THE DEAD PRINCE.

England's Manifestations of Sympathy With the Royal Family.

Press-The Berlin Court in Mourn-

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cettled indicates an extraordinary de-

firect from Sandringham to Windsor, it is mprobable that any great number of those to take a part, however humble, in he funeral programme can be gratified. If secided that there shall be no state re expected to be appointed by the various hemselves at the stations along the rout between Sandringham and Windsor.

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le Standard says that never since the chof Princess Charlotte has the heart of nation been so deeply moved and exses confidence that the great kindred ple beyond the sea sympathize in the conditions and correction settlements.

the national loss and particitic pain.

The Irish newspapers to-day all contain thindy articles upon the death of the Puke of the organ of the McCarthyites, touchingly refers to the idyll of love, which has been as pencefully ended. It says: "All idea of royalty disappears before the tragedy in human life, which will touch every man's heart."

A writer in a London paper says of the death of Frince Albert Victor. "No more of the thind of the Puke of Clarence and Avondale."

A writer in a London paper says of the death of Frince Albert Victor. "No more of the thind. He grew up a tail spindling, always slow and stekly. When he arrived at his majority he was denied even the right to wear the name of his choice. He desired to be called Prince Edward, and all the morning papers of London halied him by this title on him miles cannot to love the called Prince Albert Nictor. When the imer cannot to hold this out vigorously by sending word that she resented this innovation. The next day he humbly returned to Albert Victor. When the time came to choose a title for him, that which in all English history was most evil starred was selected. There have been five pluces of Clarence, of these four wore Planting that the pluce of the Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged this out vigorously by sending word that she resented this through the previous of Clarence of the Son, Jan. 15.—The space of the Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged this out vigorously by sending word that she resented this limited to death of the Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged the Archiepiscopal Palace has been directly and the morning of the Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged the Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged the Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged and the tried by court martial. The Archiepiscopal Palace has been thronged with a wire of the Archiepiscopal Palace has been directly to permit of a light and the property of the Cardinal Manning. The sympathizer has been dead outside the Tower-and the fourth was murdered in the T meeting their fate before their 30th year. People talked about this when the unfortupate lad's new dignity was announced, as if with premonition that it was the forerunner of calmite.

with premonition that it was the foreruner. People who have a leaning toward the unnatural are taiking about the curious conincidence in the predictions of "Zadkiel's Almanac," which enjoyed a fearful kind of repitte for years, on the strength of having predicted the Prince Consort's death for December, 1983. In a familiar penny, publication, called "Old Moore's Almanac," issued a coult ago, is set down for January an unstance of the control of the coreligionists to inter their late chief paston with all the pomp and ceremony in the control of the coreligionists to inter their late chief paston with all the pomp and ceremony in the core of the cardinal set of the coreligionists to inter their late chief paston with all the pomp and ceremony in the core of the Cardinal's rank their mames. The Cardinal's remains will lie in state for three days, and it is the intention of the coreligionists to inter their late chief paston with all the pomp and ceremony in the core of the cardinal ceremony in the paston of the cardinal set their control of the core of the cardinal set of the core of the cardinal set of the card

Avondale was handed to the ex-Empress Frederick yesterday she was much affected, weeping bitterly and long. It is quite probable that she will journey to En-land to attend the funeral. The Emperor is expected to return to Berlin, when it is be-lieved he will designate Prince Henry to be present at the royal obsequies as the repre-sentative of the German imperial family.

The Life of the Deceased Heir to the

Throng Has Been a Luckless Constitution of the British Minister, presiding, a resolution of sympathy with the Prince and Princess of Wales and with the Queen on the death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, was passed festerday.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 15 .- The death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale has caused wide-spread and deep sorrow throughout India. The Viceroy's Council was to have had a meeting to-day, but when the member Britain to the other great preparations are being made by all classes of people, those in civil life as well as those occupying high station, to give manifestation of their sym-Britain to the other great preparations are being made by all classes of people, those in divil life as well as those occupying high station, to give manifestation of their sympathy with the royal family and respect for its illustrious dead by attending the funeral of the late heir presumptive, Prince Albert Victor. Every city, town, and many smaller communities of the country will, if oppor-

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15.—A meeting of English sporting men resident in Chicago was called together yesterday for the purpose of formally expressing sympathy for his Roya Highness, the Prince of Wales, in his present bereavement. Charles Mitchell occupied the chair, and the following resolution, proposed by the English boxing champion, on being seconded by Slavin, was adopted:

That we hereby instruct the special correspondence of the Sporting Life in London to cable the meeting's deepest sympathy and condolence with His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, in his present and because with His

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE ON THE DEATH OF · ALBERT VICTOR. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jah. 16.-The British the news of the death of Prince Albert Victor

In replying to this note Secretary Blaine said:

include many Protestants of various denominations who came in large numbers to attest their respect and reverence for the deceased prelate. The visitors book is in eager demand

brated American sculptor, whose serious illness from pulmonitis was announced a few days ago, died to-day at his residence, Rogers' Villa in this city. In his death art has lost one of its best exponents. Randolph Rogers was born in Waterioo, near Auburu, N. Y., July 6, 1838. Until the age of 28 has many to defray the cost of conveying to the Russian famine sufferers 4,000,000 pounds of flour contributed in the United States.

The Bishop of Chicester has ordered the clergy of his diocese to offer special prayers for the abatement of the prevailing epidemic of influenza.

Abbas Bey Takes Up the Government To-Day.

nious Reception at the Mouth of minion-General Foreign News.

Alexandria from Vienna. All the prepara-tions have been made for the new ruler's reception. The coast guard cruiser Moorel Bahr will meet the steamer in the outer roads fficials, who will promptly pass the vessel live the Premier, Prince Hussien, the unc of the Khedive; Maj.-Gen. Sir Francis Wallace Grenfell, K.C. B., the Sirdir of the Egyp tian army; Edwin Palmer, C. M.G., Financie

to the Ras-et-teen Palace, where the Ulemas On arrival at the capital His Highness will be received by the Princess and the Khedi

vial family and will at once drive to the Abdin Palace through streets lined with Egyptian soldiers. On Abdin Square there vill be a parade of British and Egyptian

isters will meet the Khedive, when the tele gram from the Grand Vizier announcing the Sultan's appointment of Abbas Bey as Khe dive will be read, and so will the firman o the Sultan, should it be received in time, I which case the investiture will take place The British and Egyptian military bands wil then play the Ottoman national anthem and fairs will then present to the Khedive th diplomatic representatives of the different Governments, and after receiving them the Khedive will pay a visit to his mother at the

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. ANARCHISTS ACTIVE IN SPAIN-THE ASHFORT

nisi was granted primarily to permit of a fuller argument of the rights of the case, counsel for Ashforth contending that there justify the extradition of the prisoner.

SPAIN AND THE ZOLLVEREIN. MADRID, Jan. 15.—The negotiations between Sphin and France for a treaty of commerce have failed of result. After the ist of February next the maximum tariff of each country will be applied to imports from the other. In the Chamber of Deputies last night Senor Silvela, Minister of the Interior, night senor silveia, minister of the interior, declared that Spain had received no offer to enter into the Zollverein. The Government, he said, did not intend to enter into league with any power. The Chamber adopted the Government bill prolonging the existing

CANADIAN FOLITICS.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 15.—All sorts of rumors have been flying about regarding the probable action of Mr. Chapleau and other members of the Dominion Cabinet in refermembers of the Dominion Capinet in reference to recent ministerial changes. It was asserted that Mr. Chapleau had resigned and that he would take his seat in the next session of the House of Commons as an independent member. This statement is now absolutely denied.

BRIEF MENTION.

Marquis Da Foo, a member of the Spanish Railroad Board, has been arrested and charged with financial irregularities. He was released upon furnishing ball for £56,-

Death of Randolph Rogers, the Celebrated
Sculptor.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Randolph Rogers, the celeto defray the cost of conveying to the Rus-

nounced in yesterday's Post-Distatch the extra session is now an assured fact. The Governor will issue the proclamation calling the session within a day or two, but will first issue a writ of biection to full the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Thomas Fulkerson of Newton County. This will be sent to the Secretary of State this evening or to-morrow morning.

When asked to-day what subjects he would include in his call for special legislation the Governor said the first recommendation would be to redistrict the State into new Congressional districts, new State Reprepresentative districts, and probably to change the judicial boundaries and fix the salaries of the judicial boundaries and fix the salaries to the judicial boundaries and fix the salaries to the judicial boundaries and fix the salaries of the judicial boundaries and fix the judicial possible for the judicial possible for the judicial possible for the judicial possible for the state University buildings and recommended prompt action in the direction of rebuilding them.

The Jefferson Barracks matter, which has been discussed in all its phases, will also be included, and a bill will be recommended to cede jurisdiction over the Barracks Reservation to make the appropriation available. If this is not used before June 20, the money appropriated will revert back to the Federal Treasury.

The impression is that the extra session

ATY. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. is.—The Governor to-day issued a writ of election for a representative in Newton County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. T. C. Fulkerson. This is done in view of the fact that the extra session is to be called and the county is at present unrepresented.

MEXICAN FINANCES.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 15.—The annual meeting of the Bank of London and Mexico was heid yesterday. President Branist congratu-lated the shareholders on the banks having the Nile—Naval and Military Displays—
Anarchists Active in Spain—The Ashforth Extradition—Politics in the Dominion—General Foreign News. earnings for the past year on \$1,500,000 capi-

tal were 47 per cent.

President Braniff said that business throughout Mexico had been good, and the bank had shared in the general prosperity of the country, which had been stimulated by the wise course President Diaz had pursued in the conduct of federal finances. It was a policy of conservatism, marked by eminen sagacity. The shareholders had shown their the whole of the capital required by the growing needs of the country. This bank had been established over a quarter of a century, and since H. C. Waters had become the man-

and since H. C. Waters and become the manager it had earned heavy dividends.

Mr. Braniff in his speech deprecated the sensational reports concerning the business and the condition of Mexico published in foreign journals. There was no foundation for alarmist reports. Mexico has been and is prosperous. The statements sent abroad regarding the failure of the crops were very largely exaggerated.

The Garza affair causes only a casual ripple of excitement here and is looked upon much

of excitement here and is looked upon much the same as an Indian outbreak or a strike riot is in the United States. No one ac-quainted with the facts believes that the up-rising will seriously impair the stability of the Diaz administration.

IN CHIHUAHUA.

THE DISORDER AT ASCENSION QUELLED-ALL

reached here by the arrival of a courier, who was surrounded by troops on Tuesday and was surrounded by troops on Tuesday and that they surrendered after some parleying. The captives number over one hundred, but Sais, the leader, escaped. The men will be tried and the principals will be shot. No further troople is expected and business has once more been resumed. More troops are now on their way to Ascension and the town will then have a garrison of 400 men.

-Mob Violence.

OXFORD, O., Jan. IS.—Henry Corbin, the negro who murdered Mrs. Horner Tuesday hight and seriously injured her daughter, was lynched last night in the public square.

JEFFERSON CITT, Jan. IS.—As was an nounced in yesterday's Post-Disparch the extra session is now an assured fact. The Governor will issue the proclamation 'calling' the session with the session with

mile out from the city on the Bishop farm. James Overman, a colored boy, was detected carrying food supplies to the shed and the place was surrounded between 6 and 7 o'clock last night by 150 men and boys armed with guns and clubs.

Corlin saw that he had no chance of escape and, taking out his pistol, shot himself through the head. When the mob entered the shed the negro was lying on his back and they all thought him dead. He was put on a litter and carried to the city. When the crowd, which at this time numbered 600, reached the square, Corbin was seen to move and an examination showed that he was still living. Despite the appeals of Mayor Beaten, the dying murderer was hanged to a tree opposite the Mayor's office. At 10:30 the body was cut down and an inquest held and the verdict was that the deceased hed died from injuries inflicted on himself. The crowd, after dragging the body to the Mayor's office, dispersed.

A BLAZING WRECK

Two Lives Lost in a Minnesota Railroad Disaster,

AN ORIENTAL WELCOME TO BE GIVEN An Improved Condition of Affairs Re-

ity That Overtook an Opera Troupe-Fatal Collision at a Crossing in Chicago -Children Cremated With Flaming Oil -The Day's Casualties.

dent occurred on the Northern Pacific Railhere, at 8:50 o'clock this morning. A specia and a baggage car, was running as the second section of No. 9, the regular train from Superior. The special left South Superior at 11:85 last evening, having on board the Andrews Opera Co., going from Duluth to Grand Forks. The train was running at the usual rate of speed, wheh it struck a broken rail. The sleeper left the track and went down an embankment, landing bottom side

Flames broke out from all parts of the car mediately and burned so rapidly that the crew could do nothing but extricate the bas escued, it was thought, a search revealed proprietor of the troup, and her nurse, Mrs. Lilly Wallace, were missing. By this time the flames were burning so flercely that it was impossible to get near the car. When the flames were finally subdued, the remains were recovered, so badly burned that it was Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Wallace had occu

pied an upper berth at the forward end of the car and were wrapped in the bed clothes. There was no outery from this berth while the work of rescuing the injured was pro-gressing and it was supposed that both occupants were killed instantly.

The rapidity with which the flames caught hold and spread through the car caused no little surprise. It is not known whether they caught from the lamps or the stove, but it is supposed from the rapidity with which they spread they caught from the lamps.

injured, were taken from the wreck. Physiclans were taken from Brainerd on a spe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.—A special from Crawfordsville, Ind., to the News says: Coroner Bronaugh filed his report and ver-

Port Boyal, Pa., at 4:36 o'clock this morning.
The coke train and the engine of the limited
were badly smashed up, and Engineer
Nicholsen and Fireman Irwin badly injured,
the latter perhaps fatally.

miles from here, last night, Harry Reese, brakeman, and Engineer Cochran of this city were killed. The train rolled down a grade and twenty cars were wrecked.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- James O. Wanamaker, one of the most prominent citizens of the town of Ramapo, who was crushed by

a train on the Erie Railroad at Sterling on Monday night, died from his injuries last BURNED TO DEATH.

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MILBROOK, Mich., Jan. 15.—While at play last night two children of William Allen. Jr., tumbled a lamp over on themselves and saturated their clothes with oil. The heat from an open stove set the clothes on fire and both children were burned, dying in a short time. One was 3 and the other 5 years of age.

A MURDER REVEALED.

Clearing up the Mystery of a Dallas

Tragedy. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 15.-On December 1, Mr. a store in Oak Cliff with bruises on his body open. No more was thought at the time of what apparently was an accidental death. what apparently was an accidental death. On the 9th of December a drummer whose name is unknown went into Chief Arnoid's office. He said that a woman known as Red Neilie had told him that she saw an old man, named Williams, killed and robbed in the yard of a saloon on Sunday night, Nov. 29, and that after the robbery and killing the body had been dragged down into the Trinity-River bottom, put in a wagon, transported to Oak Cliff and deposited where it was found by the colored porter on the morning of Nov. 30. The detectives went to work on this information, and the result of their search was turned over to the Grand-Jury which indicted John Annello, an Italian saloon-keeper, for the murder and robbery. Annello was yesterday evening arrested and lodged in jail on these charges.

Scenes.

The execution was set for 9, but on Harbern's request it was postponed two hours, about 9 o'clock he was visited by Revs. Langey and Halliburton. At 11:15 the officers and prisoner arrived on the platform. Prayer was offered by Rev. Isom P. Langley and a song sung. Harben was asked if he wished to say anything, and he stood coolly viewing the crowd for some minutes, puffing leisurely at a cigar which he finally threw down and said:

"Gentlemen, I have but little to say. I have written a statement which you will see published in the papers. I am not guilty of the crime for which I have to die."

He stepped on the trap at 11:20 and at 11:20 heories are request it was postponed two hours.

KILLED AN INCENDIARY.

son, a negro, has been under suspicion for

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.-W. A. Sarvér's ewelry store, No. 46 Federal street, Alletheny, Pa., was the scene of a bold robbery

other roads that have been here for several days trying to fix up the trouble have reported to their various orders at home, which will be within the next forty-eight hours. If they order a boycott of Aramsas Pass traffic the strike will begin in earnest and on a big scale. Last night the Aramsas Pass road offered the International & Great Northern road at this place a car of hogs, which the switchmen of the International & Great Northern refused to handle. This is the first refusal of any of the other roads to handle Aramsas Pass freight.

A telegram was received to day from Frank Sweeney, Grand Master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, in which he said: "That strike was started from local causes. No union is backing the strikers. They consulted no union before they struck. The strike will not spread to the various branches of organized railroad employes. I have notified our boys, the switchmen, in that part of the country that we will expect them to abide by the law and keep out of that senseless quarrel."

LEGALLY EXECUTED.

John W. Harben Hanged at Poplar Bluff

HE MAINTAINS HIS INNOCENCE ON THE

of the last day on earth for N. V. Harben, or, more properly speaking, John W. Harben, dawned with a bright, shining sun. All

The execution was set for 9, but on Har-

he dropped into eternity. The body was moved in convulsions for several minutes before pronounced dead by Drs. Jones and Adams, who had stepped to his side immediately after the drop.

The execution was well planned and carried out and great credit is due there is not a content.

Some time during the year 1886 or early in 1887 M. V. Harben was first seen in this community, and took up his residence in a cabin one and one-half miles northeast of town, with one John Henderlighter and his wife.

From where they came no one knows at this time, as they have maintained a discreet silence as to their past history.

Harben soon became known in his neighborhood as a doctor, and he was frequently called in to relieve the aliments of his neighbors, which he did by the adminstration of sundry and mysterious nostrums.

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Little Chili.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF AN EARLY OR PEACEPUL SETTLEMENT.

Strengthen the Administration's Hands-Views of a Cabinet Official-Secretary Tracy Pushing Naval Preparations-Ex-Confederates Ready.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.-It is agree on all sides that President Harrison's voice is for war. He believes that Chili should be punished. A member of the Cabinet is quoted to-day as saying that the prospect of a peace-ful settlement of the troubles is now farther removed than at any time during the con-

quiry, and declared that if the press dis-patches from San Francisco were justified by the evidence taken in the government inves-tigation of the attack on the Baltimore's men there was plainly a casus belil established, and it was the duty of the President to make the Congress officially acquainted with the facts in order that the members might have an opportunity to instruct him to take the necessary steps to assert the national dignity and to maintain its honor.

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and to maintain its honor.

The majority party now seem to realize that any apparent lack of patriotism, or any cheese-paring economy in the permission of forcible measures by the President, would be fatal to the party that would haggle over the matter. By making a step in the same direction as the administration it is assumed that the Democrats will be able to participate in whatever approval the peeple might.

that the Democrats will be able to participate in whatever approval the people might give to a vigorous pelicy.

It would be a little singular if the existing Chilian complication should result in the annulment of some of the past war legislation now on our statute books. A little more than a year after the surrender of Appomatox Congress enacted a law which provided that no person who had served in the military, naval or civil service of the Confederate no person who had served in the military, naval or civil service of the Confederate States should be appointed to any position in the army of the United States. It now appears that a number of men who served with distinction in the Confederate army have volunteered their services to the Government in the event of war with Chili. Mr. Herbert Owail, himself an ex-Confederate officer, has offered a bill in the House repealing this prohibitive section. It is hardly probable that it will be favorably acted upon unless actual hostilities result.

NAVAL RESOURCES.

SECRETARY TRACY GETTING VESSELS READY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.-Tracy is gradually developing our naval reto arrange for the co-operation of the two ington to look out for abuses of the privilege revenue cutters, the Corwin and the Rush, in accorded certain persons of carrying councase they may be needed for either offensive or defensive services. Both vessels are now at San Francisco, where they have gone into winter quarters. They are, however, in ex-cellent condition, and might with little dimcuity be fitted out with six-inch and rapid firing guns. Their services would be very useful in time of war, for both are speedy light draught vessels, which might be utilized in a number of ways.

It is also learned that orders went forward

valuable auxiliary to our fleet in the South Pacific.

A significant warlike move is the preparation by the Bureau of Naval Intelligence of a number of maps showing the available harbors along the Peruvian and Chilian coasts as places of rendezvous and coaling and supply stations. These charts are prepared from data lately furnished by intelligence officerattached to the San Francisco and Baltimore. The highly successful performance of the Miantonomah and her guns is a source of no little comfort to the naval authorities. They breathe easier now that they know she is available for service with Chili if needed. It was feared that there might be some breakdowns that would postpone her completion indefinitely, but, barring a few minor details, the department is officially informed by her commander that she is now practically ready for any service that may be required of her.

SUNDAY CABINET MEETING.

REPORT THAT A SPECIAL CONFERENCE IS DErumors on the Chillan situation is one which states that President Harrison has called a Cabinet meeting for next Sunday. It is known to be contrary to his religious principles to perform any official duties on the Sabbath, but he finds it imperative, it is said, at the present time. On that day all the executive departments are closed, and he can meet his constitutional advisors in the Cabinet-room of the White House and consult with them in an informal way without fear of interruption.

COMPLETING CRUISERS.

WORK FUSHED RAPIDLY AT THE SHIP TARDS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 15.—The first rivet was driven yesterday in Cruiser No. 8 at the Union Iron-works. Capt. Schley and Dany army and navy collegals were present.

many army and navy officials were present.

The Most Pleasant Way

They were all pleased with the way work is
being pushed on the Monterey. She is all
and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy ready for her trial trip except the armor plat-ing. The boilers, engines all ig. The boilers, engines, all machinery, brything but the armor plate and guns are lake. In case of war the armor plate can no vicely put in place. It was the Government is intention to test the plate before putews an the vessel, but this will probably be profital with. If the plate were here the litan pould be ready by the first of next rect to

OFFICATE OF CRUISERS.

HIS VOICE FOR WAR San Mateo has been chartered to take coal from Nananimo to Chiti, The Captain of the colliery states that the United States Government has chartered the vessel and has ordered him President Harrison Anxious to Punish to get his cargo through as rapidly as pos-sible. This vessel will leave this port for Napanimo. The San Mateo can carry a cargo of over 4,000 tons, and can steam nearly twelve knots an hour, so that it will not take many days to make the trip. The supposi-tion is that this coal is for the United States warships.

> The quickest train between St. Louis and Chicago leaves Union Depot at 8:10 a. m. daily, and the finest train that runs between

leaving at 9 p. m. daily via VANDALIA & ILLINOIS CENTRAL. HENRY V. LUCAS, Ticket Agent,

YOUNG DURGIN INSANE. The Boy Who Attempted His Sisters' Lives

Overcome with the enormity of the crime come from unauthorized, irresponsible pecome from unauthorized, irresponsible pecome from unauthorized irresponsible pecome for the Congress have done little talking, seemingly content to let the administration get all the political presites available out of the prospect of the Congress have done little talking, seemingly content to let the administration get all the political presites available out of the prospect of the Congress have done little talking, seemingly content to let the administration get all the political presites available out of the prospect of nostilities with the little South American Republic. Now many of the Democratic Congressment are designed the Chillian question. It is said that such a resolution will probably be introduced by O'Nell of Massachusetts, He consulted with Mr. Blount, chairman of Foreign Affairs, before deciding to offer the resolution of inquiry, and declared that if the press dispatches from San Francisco were justified by patches from San Francisco were fursified in the consulted with Mr. Blount, chairman of Foreign Affairs, before deciding to offer the resolution of inquiry, and declared that if the press dispatches from San Francisco were fursified to the patches from San Francisco were fursified to the patches from San Francisco were fursified by deciding to offer the resolution of inquiry, and declared that if the press dispatches from San Francisco were fursified by patches from San Francisco were fursified by patches from San Francisco were fursified by declared that if the press dispatches from San Francisco were fursified by declared that if the press dispatches from San Francisco were fursified by declared t to kill his sisters, has become insane

I would kill some one. I get rid of the reeling by walking up and down the cell until it wears off."

Dr. Priest called in Dr. Herman this morning and the both examined the young man and put him through many tests. They did not arrive at any conclusion this morning, but will decide the case to morrow morning, but will decide the case to morrow morning. If he is said to be insane he will be sent to the asylum for treatment.

Durgin, it will be remembered, is the young man who came here from Kansas City about three months ago and, though driven from his home by his father, he crept into the house every eight for about two weeks and slept on the floor in the room of his sisters, for whom he has the deepest affection. One might be got up and seizing a poker tried to kill the girls as they slept by striking them over the head. He cut and bruised them in a frightful manner and then fled from the house. He went to the police station and gave himself up. His father swore out a warrant charging him with assault to kill, and he has been detained in jail ever since awaiting trial.

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COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

An Important Order From the Chief of the Secret Service.

Agent Burns of the Government Secret Serterfeit money. Teachers in commercial colleges, Chiefs of Police are upon application given counterfeit money to a certain amount for legitimate uses, but they must not make use of more counterfeit money than their respective permits entitles them to. Chief Drummond says in his communication that in one instance \$165 in counterfeit paper and coin in excess of his permit was found with a teacher. Of course his permit and all counterfeit money was taken from him. This discovery was made by a demand upon the teacher for the other counterfeit money he had on hand, after he had submitted his permit and counterfeits and they had been compared and found to be correct. It is, therefore, suggested that hereafter when an agent of this service meets with any one who holds a permit and has counterfeit money he examine his permit and counterfeit mency he examine his permit and counterfeit mency he examine his permit and counterfeit money he examine his permit and counterfeit money he examine his permit and counterfeit money is used in business colleges in teaching the students how to detect counterfeit coin and bills.

It is the "Diamond Special" of the Vandalia & Illinois Central Route for Chicago that leaves the Union Depot, St. Louis, every night at 9 p. m. Compartment sleepers. solid vestibule. Henry V. Lucas, ticket agent, Broadway and Olive, southwest corner, can give you full information

PUT ASHORE AT CAIRO, And Compelled to Pay Their Way Back to

A score or more of colored roustabouts were at the Custom-house this morning com-plaining to United States District Attorney Cahoon of their treatment at the hands of the Cherokee Packet Co. They shipped on board the steamer Cherokee, Jan. 5,

ghat revers is to use she liquid laxative remedy byrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be bene-fited one must get the true remedy manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c and 51 bottles.

Dixon's Good Luck. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 18.—George Dixon, living on a farm near Pierre, is one of a family
of eight who have fallen heir to an estate in
England, said to be worth \$15,000,000. Dixon
is a quiet sort of a fellow and don't have
much to say about his good luck. He expects
to leave for England shortly to take possesalon.

An Organization Pledged to Their Re-

DOCTRINE AND AIMS OF THE SOCIETY

Much Quiet but Effective Work Has Been Done-Census Bureau Report on Immigration in Montans-Washington

members of Congress, but will be the work of an organized body of loyal

and admitted that he was "buggy" on some things.

"Doc," he said, "I know they ain't real devils, but when I get in my cell I see 'em as plain as day, and they go away like smoke when I raise a racket."

When Durgin was arrested he told the police and reporters that he had a mania at times to murder and that he was selzed with that desire when he arose in the night and tried to kill his sisters with a poker.

"I feel the same way now sometimes," he said to the doctor, "and if I was out I believe I would kill some one. I get rid of the feeling by walking up and down the cell until it wears off."

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MONTANA IRRIGATION.

ENSUS BUREAU BULLETIN SHOWING THE BE WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .- The Cersus Bureau has issued a bulletin upon the subject in that State there are 3,706 farms that are frrigated out of a total of 5,664. The total area of land upon which crops were raised by irrigation in the census year ending May 81, 1890, was 850,582 acres, in addition to which there were approximately 271,000 acres there were approximately 271,000 acres irrigated for grazing purposes. A farm, or more strictly irrigated portions of farms on which crops are raised, is 98 acres. The average first cost of water right is \$4.63 per acre, and the average cost of soil for cultivation, including the purchase price of the land, is \$9.24 per acre. The average present value of the irrigated land of the State, including buildings, etc., is reported as \$49.50 per acre, showing an apparent profit, less cost of buildings, of \$35.33 per acre.

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The average annual cost of water is \$0.95 per acre, which, deducted from the average annual value of products per acre, leaves an average annual return of \$12.01 per acre. In this investigation the census office has rethis investigation the census office has re-stricted itself to land on which crops were actually raised by irrigation during the year 1889. Farms and stock ranches irrigated merely for grazing purposes are no ttaken into account except a statement as to their

CONGRESSIONAL

BILLS INTRODUCED-ADOPTION OF THE HOL MAN RESOLUTION.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—In his prayer this morning the Chaplain feelingly all to the death of the Duke of Clarence and Cardinal Manning. By Mr. Newberry of Illinois: To test the

methods of spelling in schools and appromethods of spelling in schools and appro-priating) 100,000 to establish a spelling school at the World's Fair.

By Mr. Lane of Illinois: Placing sait, lum-ber, nails, cotton ties, binding twine and agricultural implements on the free list.

By Mr. Smodgrass of Tennessee, to place sait on the free list.

By Mr. Smith of Arizona, for the admission of Arizona as a State. Feb.6 was set apart for the delivery of eulo-gies of the late Representative Lee of Vir-

gies of the late Representative Lee of Virginia.

The House then resumed the consideration of the unfinished business, being the motion to reconsider the vote by wflich the previous question was ordered on the subsidy and economy resolution offered by Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Holman withdrew the motion. He had, he said come to the conclusion that the second resolution was broad enough to cover any and all proper and legal appropriations. It would include all such legislation as private pension bills rnd the like.

Mr. Bowers of California asked the gentleman to specify anything that it cut off, any matter or thing for which an appropriation was made by the last Congress. Mr. Holman's time having expired he could make no reply.

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The resolutions were divided, and a vote on the first, which puts the House on record against subsidies and bounties in aid of special private industries or enterprises, resulted as follows: Yeas, 125; hays, 41.

The second resolution, which declares that no maney ought to be appropriated except such as is necessary to carry on the departments frugally, emiciently and honestly administered, was passed—164 yeas to 39 nays.

Mr. Holman made the usual motion to reconsider the vote and lay that motion on the table. Adopted.

A Remarkable Sale of Men's Hosiery and . Neckwear.

St. Louis gentlemen seldom have the oppor-unity now offered them by T. B. Boyd & Co. to supply themselves with fine English wool and balbriggan half hose and elegant silk and satin neckwear at half price, 25 cents. They are regular 50 cent and 75 cent goods. Noth-ing like them have ever been seen in St.

Amusement Notes. Margaret Mather presented "Leah, the Forsaken," to an appreciative audience jat Grand last evening. It will be repeated Saturday evening, "Joan of Arc" being the bill for to night and to-morrow afternoon.

The 20th performance of the best of the present of the The 20th performance of "Hamlet" by Mr. Keene at the Hagan was marked by an enthusiastic audience. The house was tasternly decorated and handsome souvenirs were distributed. "Hamlet" will be repeated at to-morrow's matinee.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Gold spectacles from \$5 per pair up. Steel spectacles from \$1 per pair up. Accurately fitted by the best opt lasses carefully repaired.
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St. Louis, December 1, 1891.

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Dear Sir-In accordance with an agreement made with you under date of December 18, 1889, you are hereby notified that the lease you hold of the premises Nos. 701 and 703 Olive st., now occupied by you, is terminated and you will please deliver possession of the premises May 31, 1892. Please acknowledge receipt of this Yours Truly, notice and oblige

By E. Glogan, Agent.

Edward Koch, Trustee.

The above notice explains itself. The building will be torn down, and I will move as soon as I can secure a suitable store.

THE ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE CLOSED OUT

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\$2.75; were \$4.00 Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, patent tip and plain\$2.00; were \$3.00 All Misses' and Children's Shoes that are left go at Half Price.

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HAD A BIG PISTOL.

The Only Reason for Supposing That J. W. Morris Was Hedspeth.

THE TRAIN ROBBER.

The Man Under Arrest at Otterville in No Way Resembled Hedspeth, He Says-He Claimed, However, to Have Been a Schoolmate of the Train Robber-On the Way. Detective Viehle showed up at the Four

Courts this morning, disgusted with the developments of his harried journey from St. Tipton, Mo., after the mythical Marion Hedspeth arrested at Otterville last Wednesday by Sherriff Garrett of Tipton. Viehle had already wired to Chief Harrigan resterday afternoon that the man J. Morris, thought to be Marion Hedspeth, leader of the Glendale train robbers' gang, was not Hedspeth, and that he would accordingly return to St. Louis empty-handed. Leaving after a long talk with the supposed Hedspeth. who was immediately afterwards released by the country Vidocqs, who thought until that moment that they had effected the great criminal "coup" of the day, Detective Viehle arrived in St. Louis at 60 clock yesterday evening, made his report to Chief of Detectives Des-mond and then went home to sleep, having been up for forty-eight hours. This morning when Viehle again reported at the Four Courts he was full of amusing reminiscences of his "trip after Hedspeth" which had resulted in such a dampening water-

had resulted in such a dampening water-haul.

VIEHLE'S STORY.

"So far as I could judge," Yiehle said to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day, "the principal basis for the suspicion that this man Morris was Marion Hedspeth was the fact that he carried a big 45-calibre revolver strapped around him. And strange to say, although there are plenty of people right in that neighborhood who know Hedspeth and all his folks well, it was generally believed by all that the man arrested by Sheriff Garrett was Marion Hedspeth himself.

"Idid not get to Tipton until about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, instead of 2:40 o'clock, as I had expected, owing to a wreck on the road which delayed the train. I went direct to Tipton, as we had been advised that Garrnett had taken his prisoner there after having arrested him at Otterville, eighteen miles away. I found that the arrest had been decidedly sensational in nature, as Morris, the supposed Hedspeth, had been pulled out of bed at the Otterville Hotel on Wednesday night following the one solitary day speat by him in Otterville, during which he had managed to arouse the suspicions that he was Marion Hedspeth. He had just registered at the little hotel, and his sudden arrest and departure for Tipton caused the greatest excitement. He was under charge of Sheriff Garrett's Possession. I had a talk with Garrett, during which that officer said that he knew Marion Hedspeth well and that Morris answered the description perfectly.

"I naturally thought at first that it was possible the prices with the Hedspeth be Hedspeth by the procession.

was concerned. He did not answer the description in any particular. In the first place, the man had a big blonde mustache, which had been dyed, it was true, but which showed at one glance that it was dyed and that natural color was yellow or reddish-yellow. "Then he was only about 5 foot 8 inches in height and of slender figure, not at all the big, well-built fellow that Hedspeth is." I'd did not identify him as one John Turbin, big, well-built fellew that Hedspeth is.

"I did not identify him as one John Turbin, as stated in the telegram to a morning paper, but he was positively identified as being J. W. Morris, as claimed in his own story, by a man who has known him for some time. He also goes sometimes by the name of Coburn, which was his stepmother's name. Neither did I find that he had gone into a barber shop, claiming to be a cousin or nephew of the proprietor, and being exposed in that way.

"To tell the truth, the most suspicious thing about the man that I could learn was that he carried that big gun, and when questioned about that he said that it belonged to a widow lady who had asked him to sell it for her, which he was trying to do. But the pistol was loaded up to the muzzle. He told me that he had once lived in St. Louis, and claimed to have worked for the Vulcan Iron Works Co. of this city some five or six years ago. He was perfectly willing to talk, and showed by his talk that he was familiar with all the locality surrounding Otterville, Tipton and other places in that section. He was apparently unable to remember dates, though, and his story generally was vague.

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"He told me that he knew Hedspeth well, however, and that they had gone to school together and had been friends from boyhood. He gave Hedspeth a bad name, saying that he had been wild, crooked and lawless all his life, and was certainly fully as dangerous a man as his police record now indicated. I believe the man really did know Hedspeth, because I think he was raised in that part of the country, but I found that he knew nothing about the Glepdaie train robbery beyond what he had read in the papers, and was certainly not connected with the Glendale gang, as one of the papers intimated might be the case. The man was released from custody after I got through with him, and I took the 11 o'clock train for St. Louis, with the 'Hedspeth arrest' sensation exploded.

"Marion Hedspeth is well known in the neighborhood of Tipton, Ottervills and Pisgah, and the people claim that he has been seen there once since the Glendale train robbery. I was told that shortly after the robbery. I was told that shortly after the robbery Hedspeth revisited his old home, was there two days, and was seen and recognized by several people. The entire country thereabouts is much excited over the Glendale case, owing to 'Hedspeth's connection with it, and you can hear all sorts of 'Hedspeth stories' all day long. Since the arrest of this man Morris for Hedspeth by Sheriff Garrett, who is one of the people that 'know Hedspeth well,' I am a little shy about that story of Hedspeth's visit and of his being recognized there since the Glendale affair. Hedspeth has a brother, I was told, living near Pisgah, Mo., and the people whom I saw yesterday gave the whole Hedspeth family a bad name. I investigated the stories of Hedspeth's alleged return to his old home since the Glendale robbery. I do not think there is anything in it.'

Detective Tracy, with Maggie Hedspeth, and heavily armed escort aboard the train. Th

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ast night fire broke out in the factory of the Toledo Cot & Wringer Co., which was en-tirely destroyed. Estimated loss on building, machinery and stock \$40,000, with \$25,000 in-surance. It is believed to have caught from a stove. Men's Fine Half Hose and Neckwear,

Half Price, 25c. Gentlemen desiring hosiery and neckwear luring the next thirty days at just thaif the

DILLON-Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4:30 p. m., JAMES, beloved husband of Ellen Dillon, nee Casey, aged 60 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1840 Cass avnue, Saturday, Jan. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends are writed to attend Boston (Mass.) and Terre Haute (Ind.) paper

THACKER-Midnight, Jan. 14th, Mrs. Caboline THACKER, is the 80th year of her age.

Funeral Saturday, 16th, 2 p. m., from residence of her niece, Mrs. F. M. Leavenworth, 3041 Washingon avenue. Interment private.

ZIMMERMAN-On Friday, Jan. 15, at 3:25 a

m., Lena Zimmerman, nee Bross, beloved wife of Wm. Zimmerman (member No. 16, Engine Co.) after a lingering illness, in the 22d year of her sge. Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 619 Chouteau avenne, Sunday morning at 7:45 to Union Depot. Interment will take place at Carlyie, Ill

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ed to call a special session of the Legislature for redistricting purposes the interest in the work ahead of the Assembly has greatly in-creased. The session, it is generally believed, SPRINGFIELD R. R. will be opened in February, very probably in the second week of that month. The . | 10:40 am| 5:45 pm 4:20 pm † 1:20 pm most important work will, of course, be the ISCO RAILWAY. lines of political subdivision. New ludicial and Representative districts are also o be arranged by the Assembly during the extra session. Reports from all parts of the State go to show that clans will not be scarce. Democratic lead-rs will offer them, Republicans will do the same, and some of the Farmers' Alliance members will also offer some suggestions as to how the State should be redistricted. The pemocratic idea is, of course, to give the blicans as introduced by the first blicans as introduced by the first blicans and the first blicans are similar to the state, ressional districts out of the State, resional districts out of the State, and the first blicans of the state, but for the state, and the state of the s

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The present members of Congress who expect re-election will watch the Assembly closely, and will very probably have a number of suggestions to offer as to how the new lines should be arranged.

All the officers of the regular session of the Assembly while hold in the special session. They were elected for not expire u till the new Legislature meets in January. Opinion differs, however, as to whether the re-districting committee appointed for the regular session will hold over

Congressional District.

LEGISLATORS GETTING THEIR PLANS

READY FOR THE EXTRA SESSION.

The State Democratic Committee Awaiting the Outcome of the National Com-

mittee's Meeting, Which Takes Place

Next Week-Reported Hill Movement

Now that Gov. Francis has definitely decid-

The State Democratic Committee has not ret been called together and there is now lit Committee meeting in Washington.
Denfocratic National Commitmeets next Thursday in the ton House at Washington to upon the time and the place of hold-e National Convention. Though the etween the various cities seeking the is close and exciting, it is the opinion he contest will be determined without rotracted struggle. When the time and are fixed, the State committee of the contest will be determined without rotracted struggle. When the time and are fixed, the State committee of the contest will be great to the National Convention and ageneral state Convention will led for this purpose. The delegates the Congressional Districts will be in district conventions. le prospect that it will meet before the Na-Congressional Districts was
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Laciede Gas-light Co. for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business which may properly be brought before it will be held at the office of the company in St. Louis on Monday, Jan. 18, 1892, at 9 a. m. The transfer books closed Dec. 19, 1891, and remain closed until Jan. 18, 1892, inclusive. By order of the board.

EMERSON MCMILLIN, President, A. Ross, Secy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CPECIAL SERVICE MEETINGS conducted by C. S. E. Paxson, the evangelist, and R. W. Swayne, the gospel singer, to-night, at Plymouth Church Belleglade avenue and North Market street, at 8 o'cloc.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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Delivered anywhere in the city FOR 15 CENTS A WEEK.

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Value of the learn telegraphing; positions when competed
pay, \$50 to \$100 monably. Apply to General Superintendent, 102 N. 3d at. Take elevator.

SO COULD YOU, IF YOU DEED CLAIRETTE SOAP.

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Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-By first-class cutter and fitter, to won in families. 2951 Olive st.

Housekeepers.

STOVES. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

Laundresses.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework, WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-At 3756 Pine st., a housegirl; refer WANTED-A good girl forgeneral housework; 4 in family. Apply 3149 Laciede av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, washing and froning; small family. 3030 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family and very light work. 3717 Olive st.

WANTED-A girl for general work; family of two
Apply 320 8. 22d or 2145 Adams st.; come prepared to stay.

WANTED-An experienced cook; bring refer

FREE TREATMENT

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WATED-Experienced chambermaid. Hotel Bel SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Ladies and girls to do our new work (for us) at home: 33 to 58 a week easily made, no painting nor canvassing. Send self-addressed envelope. Echo Manufacturing Co., 4 Liberty at Boston Mass.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Situation as good wet-nurse. Address 8 50, this office.

WANTED-Situation by two German girls, one to help. 712 N. Jefferson av. 52

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WANTED-Woman to wash and iron. Hotel Bel WANTED-Good laundress with references. Apply 2033 Park av. 67 WANTED-A good-washerwoman at once. Apply 1432 Second Carondele: av. 67 WANTED-A woman to take washing home.
Kron's Livery Stable, Venice, Ill. 67 WANTED-A white woman to do washing one of two days each week. 2909 Franklin av. 6

Housekeepers. WANTED-A working housekeeper at 5441 Page

WANTED-A young girl to assist in general housework. 120 REWARD for the return of black Newfound land pup, four moths old, to 3333 N, 25th st.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. In66 Quire at 2700 Howard st. 66

WANTED-A good girl to do general housework. 250 REWARD for the return of a diamond ring lost last Sunday from 28th and Gambie st. out to Eckert's place on St. Charles rock road; Old Rock Bakery. 417 Lucas av. 30 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework; no cooking. 2832 Scott av. 66 WANTED—Girl for general housework; only three in family. 2830 Gamble st. 66 WANTED-A good gill for housework; reference required. 3400 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2845 St. 66
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WANTED—Good white girl for general housewor in small family; reference required; \$14 per menth. Apply at 2026 Olive st. Month. Apply at 2525 Olive st.

WANTED—A good German girl for general housework, must understand pisin cooking; as washifs; bring reference. 1538 Washington av.

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WANTED—Good German woman for general housework, washing and ironing; must be neat and clean; good home to good woman; family of too.

4250 Bell sv.

66 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and fron. 3928

fmail charge for medicine only; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. sily and tunday; consultation private. Separate atting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard' entral Dispensary, 1823 Franklin av

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WANTED-Young lady wishes board and room in West End in exchange for music lessons; reference exchanged. Address T 50, this office. 20

BUSINESS WANTED.

Manufacturing Business Wanted. We have two clients who will invest \$25,000 to 0,000 in established manufacturing business in Louis; only first-clast concerns considered.

LOST AND FOUND.

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LOST-A large Newfoundland from 1111 S. 12th LOST-In neighborhood of Bell and Easton avs. . . gold neart, enamelled in bine forget-me-nota Suitable reward will be paid if returned to 351

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

wagons and everything in complete running order.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N 8th st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

\$1 A WEEK

Will buy your furniture, carpets and stoves Boylan's, 1117 Olive st., lowest price house he city.

BUSINESS CHANCES. SPECIALTY—Persons engaged in light man facturing, or others wishing to engage in a proi ie business, will do well to call on s. S. Wertz, viel Barnum, corner 6th and Washington av., a amine an article which is a necessity in almost er household; no competition.

REMOVAL.

On Jan. 16, G. F. Peckham (successor to A. C. Peckham) will remove from 412 Market st.

EDUCATIONAL. THE PIDELITY LOAN GUARANTE CO.

raphy. 622 Locust st. Day and Nig Sessions. \$5 per month.

REMOVED. Dr. D. L Jocelyn

And Cotton Dental Association introduced gas in St. Louis for extinuo of testili, have moved to 919 at 128 at 128

619 Pine Street. HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—an elegant family horse with carria fact harness. Inquire at \$500 Washington av. TOH SALE—Largest stock new and second has buggies, wagons, carriages, harness of all kind Northwestern Baggy Co., 1112 N. Brusdway. AS purpore put on passine stoves to burn gas stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32

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Advertisements under the head of "Per

DERSONS contemplating matrimony within the next 30 days can hear something of interest to them by addressing P 34, this office.

DERSONAL—Will lady dressed in black, with black vell please send her address to party with package that crowded her on Pine st. car last night and who left the car at 12th and Hickory. And L 52, this office.

GENUINE massage bath, 1512 Olive st BATHS-1417 Pine st., Mrs. Brooks, genuine man sage and magnetic treatment; alcohol, bay rum oil rubbings; plain and sea salt medicated baths. COOK stoves, firebacks guaranteed five year. Condon Bros., 11th and Market sts. Fine No cooking stoves, \$7.50 and up. Teoking stoves, \$7.50 and up.

PR. ANNA NEWLAND, 29 S. 14th st. Ladies' physician and midwife; skillfully treats and cures all female diseases; board during confinement; lading in trouble call or write.

PR. LOTTA REINER, regular graduate of two colleges. Female diseases skillfully freated. Medicines furnished. Ladies received during confinement. Business confidential. Charges reas. 120 S. 14th st.

H 16HEST prices paid for cast-off clothing. Call of address N. Apcobs, 318 Locust st.

MRS. MABEL EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st.

7 MME. E., the great European, tells past, present an future. Chgs, ladies, 50e; gents, \$1: 1129 N. 7th MRS. L. MASSOCK, ladies' physician; ladie boarded during confinement. 1000 Chouteau av PROF. TAYLOR, 1503 Washington av., Mediur and Clairvoyant, tells past, present and future unites the separated, causes speedy marriages, re-moves evil influences, tells name in full. Satisfac-tion guaranteed.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole & MRS. NEY,

1725 S. 3d st., fortune told by three, different kind of cards and out of the hand. Ladies, 35c; gentlemen, 50c. WATSON'S DETECTIVE SERVICE CO. 216 N. STH ST., ROOMS 11 AND 12.
Connections all over America and Europe. Evidence collected. Shadows furnished. Investigations on all subjects conducted carefully, cheapiy and secretly. Correspondence solicited. P. O. Box 443.
WM. WATSON, Manager.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY. FURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furniture, real estate, building association books, other good ecurities; lowest rates. C.J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th st. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, and amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan

MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guna Pistols, Clothing, Trunks, Valises and Musical Instruments.

BARNETT'S LOAN OFFICE

98. Broadway, between Market and Walnu Highest price paid for old gold and silver. IF YOU NEED MONEY

dvanced on Your Furniture or Plane! liso, then call on us for low rates and easy terms; we mate loans in any sum you desire, from \$15 upwards in strict confidence, without removing you property from your residence; if you have lought urniture or a piane on time and cannot meet payents, we will pay it for you. You can make payents at any time you desire. ts at any time you desire, you are in need of money you will find it to your artage to call on us before borrowing.

Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., . C. Voelcker, Mgr., Room 14, 2d Floor. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St. Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan is installment at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guirantee the lowest serins on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wight it carries at a reasonable rate give us a call.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 M. STH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture an other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Description of the constant of the con

FURNITURE LOANS.

Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, ERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO. JANUARY REAL ESTATE PRIGE GURRENT.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut.

I offer a ground lease of the premises Nos. 515 AND 517 MARKET STREET,

For a term of ten years.

52 Feet Front on Market Street

by 110 Feet Deep to Alley. The locating of the new Union Depot and

the new City Hall on Market street, together with the erection of palatial buildings in its immediate neighborhood, as well as others on Market street itself, gives assurance that it will soon become one of the leading streets of the city.

For terms and particulars apply to D. W. WOODS. POST-DISPATCH OFFICE.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

If your advertisement inserted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH under this factory results, we will insert same ad in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH without

charge.

101 8. 15TH ST.-2 connecting rooms, completed housekeep 'g; also hall room; 35 mo; no child 718 N. 15TH ST.-Nicely furnished front reo with cock stove; \$2 and \$2 50 per week. 910 ST. CHARLES ST.—Three nicely furnish 1012 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished and unfunished rooms for light housekeeping.

1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Fur. front room evening fire, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week.

1215 DOLMAN ST.—Nicely fur. room; privafamily; ref. req.

1320 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front room funished.

1720 OLIVE ST.—Neatly fur nished secon front room and hall room; new buildi

2801 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story from for 1 or 2 gents. 3330 PINE ST.-Nicely fur. room; ref. ex. 3454 A LINDELL AV.-Nicely furnished roo 3550 LINDELL AV.—Pleasant 2d story room in WANTED-Lady room-mate who is out during

THE ERICSSON, Rooms for gentlemen, urnished or unfurnished.
2608 Locust st. Offices for Physicians.
W. C. McCREERY, 715 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN AV. ROOMS. In that handsome new building, 1409 Franklin averst, we have two beautiful front connected rooms so in rear single or double rooms. New paper

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756 CHOUTEAU AV.—First-class box 150 the best in the market for 2 or 3 yo. 154 week; table board, \$3; two lines street; a door. 1834 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished roo

OR RENT-A nicely furnished :

917 N. CHANNING AV.-7 rooms, bath; \$37.50 1400 N. 15th et. 3 rooms, stable; \$12 1402 N. Grand ev. 5 rooms; stable; \$12 CHAR. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestust st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

1325 NORTH MARKET ST.-Dentist parlor for AN OFFICE STORE CHEAP.

On ground floor, good light front and room a store large amount of goods. Hest central location cent cheap. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO:, Phone 886. 902 Chestnut st. 1024 LEONARD AV.-Modern 7 rooms, bath

vion st., 8 rooms, stable; \$40. roline st., 6-room brick; \$22. CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut st. PRETTY COTTAGE FOR RENT.

12 PER CENT INVESTMENT—Two brick for the first all conveniences and new; one 6 rooms and of 6 rooms, with barn paying \$80 per month; fine lication. Cali on CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO., 600 Olive st.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS,

BARCAINS.

2921 Pine st.—3-story brick, 11 rooms; lot 25x 131; 38,000, 1924-28 Gratiot st.—3 bricks 2 story, 1 frame; lot 75x212; reats well; fine manufacturing site; 511.—500, have anity of feet addning.

343 Frankles of feet addning.

Northeast corner 12th and Wash; lot 50x127; rents for \$1,740 per year; price only, \$11,750.

A snap-703 8-24, house in rear; only \$3,000.

Large loans negotiated.

CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO.,

\$20 Per Month Will Buy

BACON ST. Price \$3,600 hasement, etc.; lot 25x120.
RESIDENCE LOTS. MAPLE AV. Per foot, 540 between Belt'and Clara avs.; lot 75x155.

KING'S HIGHWAY AND FINNEY AV. Per foot, \$50 a. w. cor.; 160x155. CHAS. C. NICHOLLS.

AUBERT AV. Per foot, \$25 Between Page and Easton ave.; lot 250x170.

6 PER CENT. The Western Union Building and Loan Association Blow 6 per cent for money.

MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary.

126 N 9th et.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Plenty of Money to Loan.

IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE.

Cases of Destitution Which Are Worthy of Charity.

A touching case of destitution is that

baby in a small room at 2468 DeKalb street

months ago leaving her withou

229 Papin street. He is said to be worthy of the list said to be worthy of the list said to be worthy of the list said to be work of the list said to be work of the list said to be worthy of the list said to be worth

A DAUGHTER'S DISTRESSING STORY.

Miss Ella Hill Tries to Get Her Young

A bright 11-year-old boy is the subject of

controversy or fight for possession between a daughter and her mother, Miss Ella Hill, a

CHURCHILL'S RULINGS. Appeals From Them Being Heard by the United States Board of Appraisers. Messrs, Lund and Wilkinson, two members

lved from New York this morning and will

ad an informal meeting in the United States

Grand-jury room on the fourth floor of the

m-house this morning, which was at-

very ladylike young

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POSTAGE. Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-House-Margaret Mather. OLYMPIC-E. H. Sothern.
THE HAGAN-Thos. W. Keene.
POPE'S-Lew Dockstader's Minstrell
HAVLIN'S-The Old Oaken Bucket. STANDARD-May Russell Bu lesque Co. MATINEES TO-MOBROW,
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Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair in the south, snow flurries in the north; ature. At St. Vincent, Minn, the tempera area weich has been in the East for severa days has passed off the Atlantic Coast, Clea

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, slightly

fail to investigate SHERMAN'S. This is a point of consistency. indicate that ex-Speaker REED's chickens

spring chickens either.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts advertising on a distinct and unequivocating guarantee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

An important point in the consideration of the availability of Morrison for the mocratic Presidential nomination, which appears to be entirely overlooked by his impetuous friends, is the fact that he cannot carry his own Congressional District, under stress of circumstances. The good although it is democratic.

An esteemed local morning contemporary, referring to the late Duke of Clarence, remarks that "the contemplation of the dead Prince enthroned at Westminster was not an agreeable one to the English people." No more unpleasant sight could be imagined.

dent to seat in the Senate on the ground which calls for a little extra benevolence litan for's delicate regard for his col-red to hostweelings was most natural.

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An Old Chestnut.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Greeks had the grip 470 years B. C. is the most disagreeable old chestnut in he bours. Park in

St. Zonis Post-Dispatch, democratic majority in the House gets these four results an excellent beginning will have been made in the work of freeing the people from the burdens of unjust tax-

YESTERDAY'S DEAD.

men who passed away yesterday made the death list of the day noteworthy, yet the record is rendered more remarkable by the lect three figures of equal prominence whose removal would cause as little disturbance in the world's affairs. Not a result follows which calls for more than passing comment, and the loosening of the threads of these lives affects no momentous concerns of men.

Cardinals MANNING and SIMEONI were great men in their spheres. They were men of signal ability and had exerted weighty influence. Cardinal MANNING's demise closes an epoch in the ecclesiastical history of England and takes away the last of the two men who were the greatest and most influential Catholic leaders of the century, in that country at least. It may be said of him also that his last years, perhaps, were his best in point of work affecting mankind in general, but both he and Cardinal SIMEONI had reached the age of exhaustion when nothing but the flashes of ebbing energies could be expected of them. Their deaths could not have been long postponed in the natural course of things, and occasion only the especial regret which follows the loss of able men. As for the Duke of Clarence, although a

young man and heir presumptive to the throne of the British Empire, the serious effect of his death scarcely goes beyond the circle of his family and friends. His brother, Prince GEORGE, steps into the heirship, and in case of his demise there are three daughters of the Prince of Wales to prevent the question of indirect succession from disturbing the Government. In view of their experience for a half century past, the English people should not be troubled at the possibility of the throne being occupied by anot her Queen.

The character and mental qualities o the dead Prince were not of a kind to inspire confidence in his ability to occupy the throne with credit, and therefore his loss cannot be regarded as important except from the personal standpoint of domestic and friendly affliction. There is no more pathos in it than may be found in thousands of deaths which occur daily, but his position as heir to splendid possibilities intensifies the effect; while the figure of the sorrowing Princess, whose tender hopes have been blighted in their first flush, deepens the shadow which the

WE congratulate the Governor upon his good sense in taking the advice of the Poer-Disparch in the matter of calling an extra session to redistrict the State.

Perhaps the President's anxiety to have war with Chili may be partially accounted for on the ground that some excuse is badly needed for maintaining our war tariff.

The people are getting tired of hearing that the President is indignant over Chilian efforts. The President is indignant over Chilian efforts. The people have reason to be capable of the Poer-Disparch in the extra session contest. The people have reason to be gratified that sound counsel has been followed in this important matter.

The Bovernor has wisely recognized that right and prudence were on the side of the Poer-Disparch in the extra session contest. The people have reason to be gratified that sound counsel has been followed in this important matter.

The New York Republican Senators displays the fool. As a rule resignation is the only solace of those who resign.

The Bunday Poor-Disparch deepls advised to a law question and the Poer-Disparch in the contest of the subty happens when Broadhead is defined by the Montant of the Poer-Disparch deepls advised the propers of the subty the Montant of the Poer-Disparch of the subty the Montant of the poer owners of the subty happens when Broadhead is desired the Poer-Disparch while the matter of the contest in the subty were contested to the category of general legislation and not already constitute the formation and not already constitution and the provision of the subty in the food in the subty was an extra session. The subty was a policy provision out all special provision could not be approved of the provision could not be subty. As an all provision could not be rule and the "Congressm

Graphic which always banks upon the legal rulings of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Holman resolution is right in spirit, although it may have to be modified done by the Reed Congress—if good can be plaining of the way Jim Hardy bas been ful-

THE increased reports of suffering among the poor of the city should remind citizens the poor of the city should remind citizens tract; areast that cold weather has its especial duties as that cold weather has its especial duties as that cold weather has been as the succession of warm this nates to understand why Senator Sherman winters has probably caused some neglect of the means to relieve distress from cold, which calls for a little extra benevolence. And and Garbage laspector terms of said contract. And said Garbage laspector that the inspector for the removal of garbage is hereby instructed and empowered to her early instructed and emp had been obtained through bribery. and exertion during the continuation of

IT IS PROPERTY.

Judge Paxson Decides That the City Cannot Claim All Garbage.

Although the prominence of the three THE MERZ ORDINANCE DECLARED IN CONFLICT WITH THE CONSTITUTION.

> Slops Are Not a Nuisance Per Se and the Owner of Them Has a Right to Dispose of Them-Mayor Noonan Is Determined to Have Mr. Hardy Carry

> Judge Paxson this morning sustained the emurrer in the case of Joseph Blessing, ordinance. Blessing was arrested Dec. 21 by Officer Heer in the act of hauling offal from the kitchen of the Four Courts. Blessing took a change of venue to the Second District was said to have violated is as follows:

Mrs. Bender's husband died a few months ago leaving her without means and she supported herself for a few months though caring for her nursing baby. Lack of proper food and exposure made her an easy victime file strippe and she was confined about one month, during which time kind neighbors took care of her. She is now out of bed, but weak and sickly. She says she could make her own living if she could get some coal as she would then take in washing and ironing. She was given part of the coal donated by "A Teacher," who sent word to Chief Harrigan yesterday that she had bought ice bushes of coal at Donk Bros., which he could distribute among the poor. The same "teacher" taught this lesson in almsgiving last winter, and the gift was well bestowed. Several large coal dealers have said they will give reduced rates on coal when bought in charity's name and send it in quantities to the poor reported by the police, who should be notified of such purchases.

Several days ago it was reported that Rachael McCleiland, a negro woman, a widow, about 60 years of age, was living in destitute circumstances at 2311 Papis street. As the police thoroughly investigate all destitute cases before they are called to the attention of the public, Capt. Young sent an officer to inquire as to this one. Officer Tubbs reports that Mrs. McCleiland has a daughter 40 years of age who is working steadily at washing and ironing and making from 75 cents to \$1.25 a day, and that the mother and daughter are the only members of the family. As every gift of charity sent in now is needed for the worthy, the bestowal of charity on those who are able to help themselves and not in extreme want, stakes from those who are most deserving. Cases of destitution reported by the police can be relied upon as truthful.

John Foesky, a Polander and his wife, both 67 years of age, are living in destitute circumstances in the rear of 921 O'Fallon street. They have two sons who are nable to obtain work and the entire family is suffering for the necessaries of life. The charge was that defendant did "remove slops and offai to be disposed of otherwise than by the Merz process, contrary to the ordinance in such case made and provided." JUDEG PAXSONS' DECISION.

The written decision of Judge Paxson says:

The written decision of Judge Parson Says: Several constitutional questions are raised by the lemurrer to the complaint. If this ordinance is to be construed as preventing defendant from disposing of his property such as is described in the complaint, in any other manner than the one provided by said ordinance it is in my judg-ment, clearly in conflict with several provisions of par State constitution.

Thoms Tracy, a laborer, his wife and four small children, the oldest 9 years of age, are living in a cold, damp cellar at 1221 North Seventh street in extreme destitution. Mr. Tracy has been sick seven months and his sickiy wife has sustained life in the family during that long period sy her own labors, but she is now too lil to work.

Mrs. Mary Welch and her two children are in an extremely destitute condition in the rear of 1015 Market street. One child is 4 years old, the other is only 15 months old. The mother, who up to a short time ago supported herself and her children, is now confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Wm. B. Lange donated a large bundle of clothes for the poor of Carondelet. The bundle was handed over to Capt. Sam Boyd, who will distribute them to the most worthy of the poor.

holders, in such manner as may be prescribed by law."

I think this court is justified in assuming, for the purpose of this semurrer, that slops, offal, garbage and animal matter as described in the ordinance are property of some value; and the fact that the defendant is allered in the complaint to have been in possession of the same, makes a prima facie case of ownership therein in defendant.

Our Supteme Court, in construing a similar ordinance in the case of the fiver Rendering Co. vs. Bent, 77 Moc., 36 has said the General Assembly may confer upon municipal authorities the power to abate nuisances and to declars what shall be deemed nuisances, but the latter power cannot be so absolute as to be beyond the cognizance of courts to determine whether it has been reasonably exercised in a given case or mot. Yates vs. Milwaukes, 10 Wall., 497.

"The ordinance in question cannot be maintained."

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usually happens when BROADHEAD is on one side of a law question and the Post-DISPATCH on the other, the decision is in favor of the Post-DISPATCH.

Perhaps the decision would have been the same if we had said nothing, but the Governor will make no mistake if he hereafter adopts the rule of the Hamilton News-Graphic which always banks upon the sustained and she defendant is discharged. The cases of Phillip Schoenig and Fred Holste, charged on the docket with "removing arrows without a permit," were continued to Jan. 19.

John James, an aged colored man, was fined sho for hauling offal through the streets without having tight-fitting wooden or metallic overs for the barriels. Officer Stuckel arrested him yesterday on Anglica street. The Judge stayed the fine because the weather is so cold that there is not so much danger from exposed slops and because it was his first offense.

MAYOR NOONAN IS AROUSED.

LIVE UP TO HIS CONTRACT. For some time Mayor Noonan has received found by a microscopic analysis—died with
it; the evil survives to torment and perplex its successors. Little respect, however, should be paid to the obligations
contracted by that mob of plunderers,

The increased reports of suffering among

At about 7 o'clock this morning a Wabas

through the railroad yards was run into by

directly responsible for the sanitary condition, as he had appointed every man but one of the board except Dr. Dudley. He urged immediate action, and claimed the doings of Hardy so notorious as to warrant no consideration. Hardy and his attorney, Mr. Steber, pleaded so hard that the Mayor finally relented and set Monday for a hearing. The Lowell rendering esta blishments will also have a hearing Monday. Contractor Hardy stated after the adjournment of the board that he had faithfully kept his contract, and that the Inspector was being paid by the Merz people to break his contract.

Mayor Noonan is also going to put a stop to the practice of dumping manure in the river along the wharf.

So the Protestors Claim-Objections Made to the Erection of Telegraph Poles at Fourteenth and Olive Streets-Com-

Superintendent of Electric Lighting J. O'Reilley listened to the oft-repeated kick against the obnoxious telegraph poles this that the Municipal Co. were obliged to erec olive and Mr. Wright, who is a property owner in the vicinity, objected to the unsightly stumps. He got very little consolation, however, as the Superintendent told him that the matter was advertised and that his protest should have been made before the Board of Public Improvements at their meeting on Dec. 1. There were a few people from the neighborhood at the meeting, but they did not protest very vigorously. There is nothing left for Mr. Wright, but to grin and bear his affliction.

Numerous complaints have been filed during the past few days against the alley lights in the northera section of the city. The service of fhe Laclede Gaslight Co. has been very poor for the past two nights and from the police reports fully 60 per cent of these lights have been out of working order. There is no remedy against the company except to warn them and charge them up with the lights not burning.

Superintendent John Duffy is congratuating himself over the success of his new way of treating slippery streets. When the now first fell it was almost impossible for orses to draw a load across Telford or other horses to draw a load across Telford or other smooth paving. About the worst spot in town seemed to be the newly-made street in front of the Court-house. No less than seventeen horses fell there one morning, and a big kick was made up at the Street Department. The Superintendent and the Mayor put their heads together and made up their minds to try the effect of a little sand on the paving. The scheme worked to perfection, and Mr. Duffy's "eagle brain" is being favorably commented upon by the teamsters. Duny's "eagle brain" is being favora: commented upon by the teamsters. In case of a thaw the Street Departm will do away with the mud and slush on down-town streets by sending out a fore-men and carts to remove the snow at first sure sign of a break in the weather.

The indications point to a lively meeting of the House of Delegates this evening. The sprinkling bill will come back from the Councll with a lot of amendments, which were tacked on by the Board of Public Improvements. One of the amendments provides for the sprinkling of Macklind avenue. The property owners in that vicicity are said to be opposed to having the street sprinkled. Macklind avenue is located in the southwestern suburbs and runs five blocks west of King's highway, from Forest Park to 3400 Arsenal street. Some declare that it will be impossible for a sprinkling cart to climb the mud hills which form the thoroughfare. Delegate Kaye is reported by his friends to be preparing a few remarks on the subject and it is hinted that other delegates will refer incidentally to the small figure the House cuts in legislation which emanates from the Board of Public Improvements.

not the best. She informed the Chief that her mother remained away from home all night sometimes, and generally kept late hours when there was no reason or excuse for her so doing. She always took the boy with her Miss Rilli said, and she feared the boy was acquiring habits and gaining knowledge which should not come to him until later years if at all. Her mother, she stated, was living with relatives on Sheridan avenve, but they exercise no influence over her, and have tried in vain to correct her. The matter was placed in Capt. Young's hands and he sent an officer to see the mother on Sheridan avenue. The woman did not bear a bad reputation, in the neighborhood, the officer reported, and the boy when spoken to refused to leave his mother. As the mother is the legal custodian of her child the police could not use force in taking the boy from her. When Miss Hill was told the result of the investigation she went to Rev. Father Walsh, pastor of St. Bridget's Parish and stated the facts to him. He said he would try to rescue the child and place him in some institution where he would receive good care and be surrounded by proper influences. City Hall officials are wondering at the next move the Municipal Electric Light Co. will make. The Post-Dispatch crusade resulted in a most inglorious defeat of their bill introduced in the Council. The matter was disposed of without ever coming to a vote. disposed of without ever coming to a vote. Their bluff to pay the forfeits and lay down on their contract is laughed at by President Burnett, who says that the company are completely at the mercy of the city. If they give up the city will take hold of their works, and to think that they can make enough money by commercial lighting is a mistake, as their tranchise is dependent on their doing the city's work. Besides, the city has the power at any time to sweep their poles from the streets and render them absolutely powerless.

New Engine-House Plans.

Down in Building Commissioner Furlong's Custom-house this morning, which was attended by Col. Churchill, surveyor of the port here, and by C. H. Wyman and his attorney, Franklin Ferris. The board is to pass judgment on about 180 rulings of Col. Churchill, which have been appealed from by Mr. Wyman, the customs-broker, representing St. Louis importers. The rulings were in regard to the classification of imports made by St. Louis merchants, Col. Churchill putting them in one class and Mr. Wyman contending that they properly belonged to another class on which the tariff was lower. A greatmany of the rulings were on embroideries the plans for the new engine-houses. There are to be two out in the suburbs and a big double house on Twenty third and Washington avenue. The cost of the single houses is about \$10,000 each. They are built on the same plan as all the others, but the fronts will be handsomely trimmed in red granite. The double house is to cost \$25,000, it will contain an engine, reel and Hayes truck; besides their will be a repair shop in the rear, where repair work will be done for the entire department. The appropriation for the new houses has not yet passed, but the plans will be in readiness as soon as the bill providing for the houses is signed. the plans for the new engine-houses.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beet. Incomparable for gravies, sauces and made

Two Hundred Bales Destroyed at the Cot

About 11:15 o'clock this morning an alarm from Box 168 called out the Fire Department to extinguish a fire in Warehouse No. 4 of the Cotton Compress Co., located on Main and Butger street. Thomas Upshaw, an employe of the place, saw the fire first and immediately gave an alarm. Before any of the cotton could be removed the warehouse was filled with smoke. Two hundred bales of cotton were entirely consumed by the fames and 800 bales destroyed by water, entailing a loss estimated at \$12,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance in the Coudry & Scott agency. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building, a one-story brick, running from Mills to Rutger streets, was not damaged.

Carbine Almost Kills a Laundry Girl.
Information from Jefferson Barracks which
reached Carondelet to-day stating that yesterday afternoon a sentinel in charge of work. While the sentinel was watching his prisoners he happened to think that his carbine was unloaded. He immediately loaded the gun and just as he was in the act of closing the cartridge-box the gun was discharged. The ball, a 42-calibe, passed through the dress of one of laundry girls and plerced a three-inch partition. Sergeant Herzig, who has charge of the laundry, reported the matter to the officer of the day. The sentifiel was removed, and to-day an investigation into the matter.

A BARRACKS INVESTIGATION.

The Accidental Discharge of a Sentinel's

The Congregation of the Baptist Church met last night and accepted the resignation of Rev. H. A. Slaughter, their pastor, with regret. Rev. Slaughter leaves shortly for Warrensburg, Mo.
Judge McGinniss reports to the police that a valuable horse is missing from his stables on Michigan avenue and Quincy street. The horse was either stolen or strayed from home.

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Numerous reports have been made by the police of poor unfortunate families who are sick and in destitute circumstances and worthy of aid. Clothes and food have been donated by numerous persons yet, strange to say, no one has donated fuel, not even a bushel of coal. In several instances Capt. Sam Boyd, Sergts. Hall and New and officers Kelsey, Collins, Wm. Fuchs and several other policemen have bought coal with their own money and donated it to the most worthy of the poor.

There are a number of coal dealers in the locality who could donate a bushel or two of coal each, and this would be sufficient to last for the season. It is hoped that the coal dealers will awaken to the fact and think of the poor unfortunates.

Louis Schrempon, the champion weetler of

leg. Some time ago, John Yockey made a bet that Schrempp had no equal in the South End. Simeon Simon hearing of the bet, challenged Schrempp for a neat purse, the exact amount not being known. Arrangements were made and last night the match came off. Quite a large number of friends witnessed the contest, which was very exciting. It was to be the best two bouts out of three, in case neither contestant was thrown within that time each half-hour was to constitute a round. In the first two rounds no fall was gained, although the contestants were very

that it is going to be a great year for the con-

tracts have already been let for an immense ten-story office structure at the south-east corner of Fourth and Olive streets. seven-story building at the southeast corner of Twelfth and St. Charles streets. Across the alley, just east of that on the south side is to be erected by L. C. Nelson and plans for having plans made for a six-story building to front fifty feet at the southeast corner of Carr and Eleventh, on the site lately purchased by him, especially for the improvement. On Locust street it is pretty certain that three large buildings will be erected, plans for all of which have been ready for some time past. One of these three structures will be at the southeast corner of Eighth, another on Locust between Seventh and Eighth, and the most extensive of the three is to go up on the northeast corner of Seventh. In addition to these arrangements are now pretty well advanced for the construction of a nine-story building in an entirely different section of the and Righth, and the most extensive of the three is to go up on the northeast corner of Seventh. In addition to these arrangements are now pretty well advanced for the construction of a nine-story building in an entirely different section of the city. An immense amount of building will also be carried on for the new railway terminals now being developed east of Broadway and north of Carr street. It was stated today that Edward Whittaker, who purchased the southeast corner of Twentieth and Washington avenue, not the corner of Twenty-first as reported, is going to improve ington avenue, not the corner of Twentyfirst as reported, is going to improve
that site with a large warehouse
building in the near future. Something definite will be accomplished, too, before many
more weeks have passed toward providing
the city with one of the finest hotels in the
country. This enterprise is not dead by any
means. Neither is it sleeping. Some of the
best men in the city to advance the undertaking are pushing with, possibly, more energy than ever. At the corner of Twentieth
and Madison streets \$500,000 is new being expended for new brewery buildings.

A sale of the residence property at No. 4240
Washington avenue for \$15,000 from Hesikah
W. Boone to John N. Faithorn is reported by
the firm of Nelson & Mersman. The premises
include a 12-room modern brick house and
46x234 feet of ground.

The grand ball given last night by the United Hebrew Relief Association at the Exposition Music Hall was a great success. All the elite in Hebrew circles were there and the affair was voted one of the most enjoy able sociable events of the season. About o'clock the guests began to arrive, and b 3:50 the carriages that filed down Olive stree poured a continuous stream of people into the bail. The Executive, Reception and Floor Committees did excellent wor and are deserving of great prais for the perfect order they maintained. The parquet and stage were converted into dancing floor, and the boxes and dress circl were draped in bunting. A fine orchestr was hidden in the left side of the stage be hind a huge cluster of evergreens. At 10:1 the bail opened with Meyerbeer's "Corone tion" march led by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Six, followed by some so c'clock this morning, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

CARRIED A SACK.

Burglars Who Were Out for Big Hauls

DISCOVERED IN A NORTH THIRD STREET GROCERY HOUSE.

Young German Girl Who Claims Sha Was Defrauded-Murderous Cab Driv. ers-Charged With Robbery-Lizzia Metzer and Fannie Ely Missing-Gen-

tention of Officer Bridgeford and Private Watchman Van Tilberg to Ben Waldering's grocery store, 1254 North Third street, about Waldering swore out a warrant this morning

Lena Schmidt, a German girl 17 years of

years ago and lived at 315
The girl says there was
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Officers Gaffney and Hamill arrested Theo. Prizier this morning about 10 o'clock, for Prizier, it is alleged, has been hanging around Lightstone's saloon for some time, around Lightstone's saloon for some time, and various small articles which were missed around the place, have been traced to him, it is claimed. Last night he was seen acting suspiciously and was ordered out of the place. This morning when Alex. Lightstone and his brother awoke they found they had been robbed of several suits of clothes, some money and a watch valued at \$75. They reported the theft at the Third District Station, and Capt. Joyce detailed Officers Gaffney and Hamill on the case. They caught Prizier trying to pawn the clothes in Medart's pawn shop on Franklin avenue. When arrested he strenuously denied the charge, but

Missing Girls. Lizzle Metzger, a pretty-15-year-old girl, is nissing and the police are looking for her in questionable neighborhoods. She had been Menard streets, and Wednesday evening after

Reynolds County's Collector in Trouble. The trial of Henry C. Stevens, ex-Collector of Reynolds County, Missouri, was begun in of Reynolds County, Missouri, was begun in
the Criminal Court this morning before
Judge Fox of Reynolds County and
a jury. Stevens was Collector of the
county in 1887 and 1888. It is said
he received \$0.00 during his term of office,
which he did not account for when he left
the office. He is being defended by Attorney
Marshal McDonald, and the State is
represented by Chester H. Krum
and Mr. Beyersdorfer, prosecuting attorney of Reynolds County.
Stevens took a change of venue to St. Louis
on the ground that the people were predudiced against him and Mr. McDonaud filed a
motion disqualifying Judge Normile sitting
in the case and Judge Fox was appointed.

Police Officer Thomas J. Punshon died at his residence. 1808 Webster avenue, this morning. He has been a member of the Include a 12-room modern brick house and served served feet of ground.

THE CHARITY BALL.

An Enjoyable Social Event at Music Hall Last Night.

The grand bell given last night by the first served to the first served served from the mounted department. While officiating at the funeral of Gen. Sherman, last February, he caught a bad cold, which has been troubling him at various times ever since and resulted eventually in his death. A wife and three children survive, the unfortunate officer, who was 47 years old.

Henry Fuqua of 2225 Franklin avenue wes in Nicholas Chistep's saloon, 2287 Franklin avenue, about 10:200'clock last night when three unknown cab drivers entered, and while waiting for drinks became abusive. A fight with Fuqua was the result, and in the scrimmage one of the cabmen drew a revolver which he fired three times at Fuqua, but missed him. The bullets, however, shattered the show-case and mirror behind him. The cabmen made their escape before the arrival of an officer.

Frank W. Kane, the man who broke George Paule's leg in a fight in Heary's saloon yes-terday, was arrested into last evening by Sergt. George McNamee on Sixth and Market reets. A warrant was sworn out charging ane with assault to do great bodfly harm.

Paule's Assailant Arrested.

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The lady members of the Bethel board, with Mrs. Joseph Specht at their head, have resigned, and confided the continuance of the open discussion of the subject tabbooed and every referis tabbooed and every refer-ence to it is sub rosa. The belief is that the ministrations of Rev. R. O. Kellogg, the chaplain of the Mission. The Bethel was y shocked some few months ago, when damages for alienation of his wife's affections. The case will come to trial in Februthe ladies and gentlement Bethel Board have take n aiready. The ladies were brief and to wint. They merely said they did not de-the missionary services of Mrs. Guest, was attached to the Auxiliary up to the

The ladies fondly cherished the hope that the gentlemen would take the same summary measures with lev. Dr. Kellogg. The gentlemen have failed to do so, and Dr. Kellogg is still a faithful toiler in the vineyard of the Bethel and such of the Associated Charities as have escaped the canker worm of internal dissenscaped the canter worm of internal dissen-tion. Instead of discharging Dr. Kellogg, he board appointed an investigation com-nities to learn the facts in the damage suit without waiting for the tedious rind of the court. The committee solved itself into a star-chamber court, id the office of Seldon P. Spencer, 50 Turner and the office of Seldon P. Spencer, 50 Turner Euliding, was the scene of this inquisition. The knowing ones, in the suit were summoned. Mr. Seldon P. Spencer, it is said, conducted the prosecution with much skill, and Mr. G. H. Tenbroeck defended Dr. Kellogg with the tact of a trained advocate. Other members of the board were on this committee and were in attendance at the examinations. It is not said that any one of the gentlemen pretended to settle all legal disputes, but it is believed that the examination was conducted on a broad platform which did not allow the attorneys to crowd each other. At any rate the committee examined many who will be witnesses at the trial in February.

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of Dr. Kellogg to the secretaryship of the organization. They allege that at the election last March they desired to place upon the board two representatives of each lav chartiy in the city. Instead, Judge McKeighan presented a list of candidates, from which the board was elected. The ladies say that they woted for this board with the understanding that the secretary and treasurer would be chosen from the elected board. But the board appointed Dr. Keilogg to the secretaryship at the first meeting, much to the disappointment and surprise, so they allege, of the ladies active in the work. Others state that the treasury of the Associated Charities was depleted and obliged the organization to close up shop. At any rate the Bethel is without an active and beneficial auxiliary, and the Associated Charities has no office at this time when in other years it was doing noble work with unstinted means at their command.

PAICH, it was stated that the negro sprinters were employes of the Cullen & Kelly stable. This was a mistake, as Mr. Kelly employs forter was also misinformed as to the stable being the finishing point in the race. The whole affair began and ended on the corner of Twenty-eighth and Cass avenue, and Culen & keily's stable had no connection with it whatever.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-dren Teething produces natural quiet sleep, 25c a bottis.

Services in the Pilgrim Congregational Church next Sunday will be the same as usual. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Stimson, will preach at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at '45 o'clock in the evening. At the latter service he will give another of his lectures on the oid Testament that are attracting so much attention.

Have You Heard the News?

They are selling men's fine English half hose and elegant neckwear at Boyd's at half price, Mc; regular, 10c and Mc goods. The grandest sale ever inaugurated in St. Louis. THE charm of beauty is beautiful hair. Se-ture it with PARKER's HAIR BALSAM. PARKER'S GINORA TORIC cures inward pains.



SUNDAY FUNERALS

Against Them. CONGREGATION.

Protestant Ministers Are Taking a Stand

On the Fabbath-Dr. Stimson Declares Himself on the Same Subject-St. Xavier's New Church-Y. M. C. A. Elec-

tion-Religious News. Dr. J. H. Brookes of the Washington Aveune Presbyterian Church gave his congregation notice that they will have to be buried on some other day than the Sabbath, if they desire to have the benefit of his services. He declared that he would not attend funerals

on the Lord's day. reasons of his rule. He said: "I do not besaved until Monday by the art of the emlaid to rest on Saturday. Business men do tives of the dead are desirous of having a large funeral. For these reasons they save the body several days. The custom is growing, and I am personally opposed to it. It works unnecessary hardship to the undertaker and

the carriage drivers. Men can spend their time more profitably to themselves.

"I myself do not care to have several hours of my time on Sunday taken up, with a funeral. I have to preach in, the morning and again in the evening. If there is a funeral in the interval I am obliged to undergother the fitters of the fitters of the fitters of the fitters of the fitters.

funeral fa-the interval I am obliged to undergo the fatigue of a ride to the cemetery and waste the afternoon. I will only attend funeral services in cases of urgent need. I spoke of this matter on last subbath because I had that day to attend a funeral which could not be deferred. Destribed to the Pilgrim Congregational Church, was asked for his opinion upon Sunday funerals. I am opposed to the practice. The ministers of the city are at one on this point. They are all opposed to it. The Evangelical Alliance issued a circular letter to all selical Alliance issued a circular letter to all the ministers on the subject two years ago, in which pastors were urged to use their influence against the custom. People practice it because business men do not care to give up a day, and because people like a large funeral. The Alliance letter said that the Sunday funeral is expensive; it is unnecessary, it is a hardship for the ministers. The letter ad vised the ministers to advocate private funerals. The minister will perform the rites for the dead at the house. He will thank the friends for their attendance and dismiss them to their homes. The relatives and invited friends will then accompany the hearse to the graveyard without a long drawn out funeral cortege. In this way the expenses of a funeral are cut down. This is an important item, for often times families are burdened with the debt of a funeral for several years.

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A Good Winter Suit for \$20.

We will offer for sale until all are sold the best of the remainder of our winter suits. Come and buy a winter suit at this very low price.

MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. cor. Broadway and Pine.

In the account of how Maj. Guthrie was fooded, published in yesterday's Post-Dis-Paich, it was stated that the negro sprinters

MILLS & Service, at least they have founded to have the funeral obsequies at the regular sunday morning services. Of course this is preposterous. The custom has been growing here, but it should be combated. People should not be expected to attend a funeral from the home to the grave. The private interment should be substituted, and the Sunday display dispensed with."

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It is now definitely announced that work will soon begin on the new Church of St. Francis Xavier, on Grand and Lindell ave-nues. The corner-stone of the editice was being the finishing point in the race. The whole affair began and ended on the corner stone of the edifice was laid some years ago, and the basement has been handsomely fitted up and used by the confrequency eighth and Cass avenue, and Cullen & hely's stable had no connection with it whatever.

Heffernan's Clearing Sale.

Announcement is berewith made to our friends and customers that our fifth seminantul reduction sale of pictures opened on hast Monday, the 11th. To those who do not know the full meaning of this we wish to say that the reduction we make twice a year is an absolute and genuine cut of one-third—not on a few old or shop-worn goods, but on any picture in the siere without reserve. No tricks, no needs the did or shop-worn goods, but on any picture in the siere without reserve. No tricks, no needs the did or shop-worn goods, but on any picture in the siere without reserve. No tricks, no needs the did or shop-worn goods, but on any picture in the siere without reserve. No tricks, no needs the did not a few old or shop-worn goods, but on any picture in the siere without reserve. No tricks, no needs the did not be confersation of the edifice was blad to be an any place of construction up to date has been fac, 000 completely paid for and the pastors have now enough money on hand to enable them to go on with the work of building fine the cast surface of the confersation as place of worship. The cost of construction up to date has been fac, 000 completely paid for and the pastors have now enough money on hand to enable them to go on with the work of building fine fund.

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will be let as soon as his work is misned, and work will begin late in spring or early in summer.

It was feared at one time that building operations could not be commenced for some years, as some difficulty was experienced in collecting money, but a gentleman of the parish volunteered to give \$5,000 if at least ten other members of the parish would do the same. The pian found thexpected favor and so far twelve of the parishioners have responded. The names of the generous donors are withheld by the pastor at their request until the building is completed. In perpetual remembrance of their generosity the pastor has determined to erect memorial tablets of marble commemorating the gift between the confessionals. The building when completed will be the grandest and most costly church edifice in the city. The dimensions are as follows: Total length on the outside 217 feet, height of tower 231 feet, width of transept 120 feet, width of main body of the church \$6 feet. The style of the building will be English decorated Gothic and the estimated cost is about \$240,000. The building material will be North 8t. Louis limestone; interior of the edifice will be surpassingly beautiful. A double column of massive pillars will support the fretted roof, the confessionals will be recessed and the sitars will be of the finest and most costly marble.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Branch, at Twenty-ninth and Pine last night ing year. The secretary and the various committees made their annual reports for the past year. Vice-President Ritter called the meeting to order. The minutes of the Recording Secretary were read and approved. L. W. Woods and J. W. Werkman were appointed to count the bailots that had been cast during the day. When the reports of the committees had been read the tellers announced that the bailots had all been counted. The following gentlemen were elected a Board of Directors: T. G. McPheeters, S. P. Spencer, H. Brihsmade, James H. Allen and John H. Roth. A speech was made in behalf of the gentlemen elected by Mr. McPheeters. S. L. Higgers was elected a life member. Mr. John W. Hansel of the Chicago Association was introduced and read a paper on "Educational Forces in Our Association." The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served. The new board will meet next Monday and choose its officers.

To Be Dedicated Sunday.

The dedicatory exercises of the new church of St. Paul the Apostle, on Findly and Penmorning, at 10:30 o'clock. The solemn exer P. P. Brady. Solemn high mass will be sung by the Vicar-General, assisted by Father Wm. by the vicar-General, assisted by Father Wm.
Walsh as deacon and Father Edw. Fenlon
as subdeacon, and Rev. Jos. Grimmeisman,
S. J., master of ceremonies. The sermon
will be preached by a Redemptionist father.
Father Tuohey's new church is a neat frame
structure running 60 feet on Pendieton and 40
feet on Finney avenues. It is only a temporary structure, and will give way in time to
a handsome stone edifice.

Religious Notes.

The Baptist Sanitarium will be completed in few weeks. The Rev. J. H. Early is recovering from his recent severe illness. The Epworth Leagues in the M. E. Church outh now number about 50,000 members.

The Epworth Leagues in the M. E. Church South now number about 50,000 members.

Rev. John A. Gallagher has accepted the call of the Chifton Heights church and entered upon his work.

Dr. J. F. Green of the Third Baptist Church has gone to Hannibal, Mo., to assist Dr. Denman at a meeting.

Rev. W. H. Smith of Anniston, Ala., is assisting Dr. Cook of Tower Baptist Church in a series of revival meetings.

Rev. Benj. St. James Fry, D. D., lectured last night to the congregation of Harlem Church on Constantinople.

The presbytery of St. Louis will hold an adjourned meeting next Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian rooms.

Rev. H. A. Slaughter of Carondelet Church has accepted a call to Warrensburg, Mo., and will enter upon his new pastorate on the 1st of February.

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It is expected to hold the closing service at Eden Chapel on next sunday. The new church at Mount Auburn will be ready for occupancy on the following Sabbath, Jan. 24.

Rev. 8. J. Niccolls, D. D., left yesterday for New York to attend the meetings of the committees on Revision and Union Seminary. He will be absent about two weeks.

Sunday, Jan. 17, Dr. Sale will lecture at Temple shaare 'Emeth, corner Seventeenth and Pine streets. The subject of his lecture will be: 'Ingersol, For and Against.'' The public is cordially invited.

There will be divine service to morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Temple Israel, Twenty-eighth and Pine street. The new rabbl, Rev. Leon Harrison, will preach on "The Messags." Sunday morning services will be at 11 o'clock. The lecture will be on "the Place of Woman in the Modern World."

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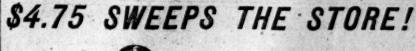
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ALICE GRANTED ALIMONY IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT TO-DAY.

Construe Certain Clauses in the Chambers Will-The Firem n's Relief Asso ciation Wants the Court to Take Charge

In Judge Klein's Court to-day the divorce Williams was before the court on a motion for alimony pending the hearing of the suit. Mrs. Williams is one of the Balier's gisters of South St. Louis who becoming stage struck, joined a theatrical company last summer and married two of the actors, one of whom, the defendant in the present suit, it transpired was an exconvict. The father of the girls, the former actuary of the Mercantile Library, learning of the facts, followed his daughters and brought them home. Alice applied for divorce Sept. 29 last. She sets forth in hier petition that the marriage took place Aug. 5 last. She charges that prior to the marriage her husband was convicted of a felony in the county of Alexander, Ill., and be did not tell her of the fact before the marriage. She therefore asks for divorce and the restoration of her maiden name of Bailey. Her theatrical husband has contested the suit and filed an answer. In his answer he admits that he was a convict, but states that he told his wife of the fact after their marriage, and that she forgave him and continued to live with him afterwards. She left him in September, he states. He was domiciled in Illinois after his marriage he states, which, therefore, for alimony pending the hearing of the suit. was a convict, but states that he told his wife of the fact after their marriage, and that she forgave him and continued to live with him afterwards. She left him in September, he states. He was domiciled in Illinois after his marriage he states, which, therefore, also became the domicile of his wife. He denies, therefore, that she has been a resident of St. Louis for the year required by law before the marriage. Mrs. Williams was placed on the stand to-day by her attorney, Thomas Alexander, in the alimony proceedings. She is a brunette of fine appearance, and when she smiles displays a lovely set of teeth. She was questioned by Judge Klein as to her husband's financial condition as far as her knowledge extended, based upon her observations while traveling with him as his wife in the theatrical company. "He told me," said she, "that he was receiving a large salary." "What did you see," asked the court, "as rie told me, said she, that he was re-ceiving a large salary."
"What did you see," asked the court, "as to his means of support? What means of support did he have as far as you saw your-self?"

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Attorney Louis A. Steber, who is Williams' counseil opposed the motion for alimony on the technical grounds pleaded in the answer to the bill for divore.

"The only question which agitates my mind' said the court, "is what the motion would be directed against. From the evidence it appears that defendant's principal means of support is from borrowing money," Attorney Alexander then produced a letter, alleged to nave been written by the defendant to a friend, in which Williams stated he had been left a legacy of \$4.800 which he would soon get.

"That is something tangible," said the attorney, when Judge Klein made an order directing Williams to pay his wife \$120 on Feb. 1 and \$20 a month thereafter until the case would be disposed of. Williams was not present in court. He is connected with Archie White's Minstreis and is at present traveling with the company in the northern part of the State.

Charles Scudder, Public Administrator in charge of the estate of Christ Weule, deceased, began a suit to day against Henrietta Weule, Christ Weule, Jr., and others, to declare void a deed of trust on premises fronting thirty-two feet six inches on Madison street at Twenty-second street.

J. W. Collins filed suit against Purina Waddingham and William Waddingham, asking for \$1,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received June 12, 1890, by falling through a hatchway in a building at \$25 North Main street belonging to defendants.

Celestine Pim began an ejectment suit.

Celestine Pim began an ejectment suit against the City of St. Louis for the possession of premises on Russell avenue and Trudeau street. Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are asked and \$300 rents and profits.

To-morrow is the last day for filing suits to be tried at the February term of the Circuit Court which begins Feb. 1. Litigation is being thus far about one hundred suits be-

The first suit filed to-day was a bill of interpleader by the St. Louis Fire Department, Pension & Relief Association esking leave to pay into court a \$1,000 death benefit on the life of Stewart Fine, a member of the S:10 a.m. Business men's train 6 still leaves Fire Department who died in December, 1891. The petition in the case sets forth that the both trains. The Vandalia is the only line Fireman's Relief Association pays \$1,000 on the death of a member. If the member names a beneficiary the money is to be paid to such beneficiary, otherwise the corner Broadway and Olive street. money goes to the heirs-at-law of the deno heirs the money reverts to the Relief Association. In the case in question it is frauded Patrick Fox, the book-seller, of \$12 averred on June 21, 1886, Fine had the name through an order said to have of his wife Rosa inserted in the benefit cer-tificate as beneficiary. She died in \$888 leaving no children by Fine, who married again and in May, 1891. it is stated, had the name of his second wife, Maria, substituted in the certificate as bene-ficiary in place of that of his deceased wife, ficiary in place of that of his deceased wife, Rosa. Mrs. Rosa Fine had been married prior to her marriage with Fine and left two children, Laura Meidel and Ditmer Meidel. The Relief Association alleges that the second wife threatens suit unless the money is paid to her. The Association also states that it is afraid of a claim being made for the money by Laura and Ditmer Meidel, and asks leave to pay the money into court and let the claimants interplead for it.

MORAN WILL CONTEST SUIT.

The second suit filed to-day was an action by William E. Moran to set aside the will of Susan Moran, dated Dec. 27, 1886. The suit is directed against Elizabeth A. Moran and other heirs, and it is alleged that undue influence was brought to bear on testatrix. An order of court is asked to have—the instrument purporting to be the last will and testament

He orders that the estate be left undivided until his son Felix reaches the age of 29 years, when his part is to be paid to him. Should, however, his daughter Angeline get married before that time with the consent of her mother she is to receive her part two years after the marriage, her portion to be free from the control of her husband. Should the daughter, Angeline, not marry she shall get her share when the son, Felix, is paid, when the widow also will receive her share. Joseph is to get his share when he reaches the age of 23 years, and kosa when she is 21 years old. Should any of the children die before they receive their share, such portion is to be divided according to law. Should the widow die before the estate is distributed the Judge of the Probate Court shall appoint a trustee to act in her stead. He orders a monument tocost \$1,000 to be erected over his remains. His wife and Spivester Rocce Florita are named as executors and the testator requests that no bond other than a mere individual bond without security be required of either of them.

In Judge Withrow's court to-day a suit between two attorneys over the division of fees is on trial. Thomas A. Russell, the well-

The Chambers Estate Litigation. Julius S. Walsh, executor of the estate of his sister, Mrs. B. M. Chambers, filed a suit to-day asking the court to construe certain clauses of the will of Mrs. Chambers.
Mrs. Chambers died Dec. 9, 1883, and left a
will which, after providing for certain legacies, left the balance of the estate as a trust,
the income of which is to be paid
to B. M. Chambers, husband of deceased. Mr. Chambers assigned his
interest to his sister, Eliza
B. Hudson. Creditors of Mr. Chambers began suits against the estate, which are pending in the courts, and Mr. Walsh, by
his suit to day, seeks to simplify the
litigation by having the Circuit Court construe the will and set forth the legal
rights of the parties. The style
of the suit filed to-day is
Julius S. Walsh against the Bank of Commerce, the Metropolitan National Bank of
New York, the Washington Savings
Bank, George A. Simmons, administrator
of Robert Tucker, deceased, Rudolph D.
Kohn, Nancy Murphy, B. M. Chambers and
Eliza B. Hudson. All the defendants, excepting B. M. Chambers and Eliza B.
Hudson, have suits pending against
the estate as creditors of Mr.
Chambers. Mr. Walsh, as executor of the
estate of his sister, prays that instead of the
different suits which are pending against the
estate in different divisions of the Circuit
Court being tried by separate judges that the
parties be compelled to answer to the present
suit and interplead for their legal rights. tain clauses of the will of Mrs. Chambers.

Suit on Notes. Judge Valliant's court is engaged to-day hearing a suit brought by the Second National Bank of Bay City, Mich., against Jas. H. Batchelder on notes amounting to \$7,822.22. The notes are alleged to have been executed by James H. Batchelder, doing business as A. Batchelder and delivered to the Bay City Box Factory and assigned to the bank. Huff & Hereford are attorneys for the bank and Judge A. A. Paxon and other counsel are defending the suit.

Ella Hunter began a suit for divorce against Joseph Hunter. They were married April 25, 1888, and separated June 17, 1889. She alleges that he cursed and abused her. She also charges infidelity.

Court Notes.

Frank Volkert charges that his wife, Sarah Volkert deserted him within less than a year after their marriage and he wants a divorce. They were married Feb. 26, 1889, and lived together until Dec. 13, 1889. together until Dec. 13, 1889.

Judgment amounting to \$1,199.75 in favor of the International Bank of St. Louis was rendered in Judge Withrow's court to-day against the Public Parks Amusement Co.

A judgment for \$200 was rendered by consent in Judge Dillon's court to-day in favor of Theodore S, Tinsdale and others, and against Rudolph Schmity and others.

Train 20, the great train for New York and

the East leaves Union Depot, St. Louis, daily HENRY V. LUCAS.

Court of Criminal Correction.

Thomas Trucy, the young man who de through an order said to have been issued by Father May, was tried in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning and found guilty. He was sentenced to the Work-ho use for one year. The case in which he is charged with defrauding Dr. R. L. Etavard was continued generally. James McGuire, on being found guilty of stealing a coat from Eugene Tumalty, the plumber, was sentenced to the Work-house for sixty days.

James Davis, charged with breaking into an Iron Mountain box-car and stealing sixteen.pairs of shoes, was held for the Grandjury in \$1,000 bond.

MONEY.

It was a quiet day at the banks; with the exception of the regular routine business very little was done. The situation so fars rates are concerned remains unchanged. The majority of the loans being made at 7 per cent: while close borrowers with gits edge collateral were able to obtain call loans at 6 per cent. .\$3,720,043 423,833 New York

THE DRUG TRUST.

Mr. Pearson Claims That It Forced Him Out of Business.

ROYGOTTED BY JOBBERS, RETAIL DEAL-ERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

The United States District Attorney Says That Some of the Boycotters Can B Reached by the Anti-Trust Law Passed by the Last Congress-Arguments in s Whisky Trust Case.

In all probability the first prosecution Congress will be instituted here in St. Louis, 3300 Morgan street a couple of days ago, claims that he was forced to sell by the drug trust. None of the wholesale drug companies in the trust would sell, him drugs, and he claims that he was boycotted on every hand, not only by the tailers, and, too, by manufacturers whos all because he refused to join the trust. Finally, finding that he was being pressed to the wall, he applied for admission to the St. Louis Apothe-caries' Association, but was now too late. He had incurred the enmity of some of the members and could not get in. It was thrown up to him that one of his clerks had list, all anti-monopoly drug stores being on

EVIDENCE AGAINST THE TRUST. Mr. Pearson claims that he has enough evi dence to convict a number of wholesale deal

ers under the United States anti-trust law and that his evidence can be supplemented by a good deal more of the same kind from Judge & Dolph, Raboteau & Co., and other anti-trust druggists.

Mr. Geo. D. Beynolds, United States District Attorney, said to-day that Mr. Pearson had not been to see him as yet, but added that if the druggist could prove his statements in regard to his treatment by drug companies in New York or elsewhere outside of Missouri, the managers of the concerns could be convicted. He showed the law on the subject, which was approved July 2, 1850.

or by both said punishments in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 2 provides that "every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize or combine or conspire with any person or persons to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, shall be ideemed guilty, etc., the same punishment being prescribed as under the first section.

Sec. 3 declares that all contracts made under such trust or combination shall be yound and that the maker of them may be punished as in the other sections.

Sec. 4 authorizes United States District Attorneys to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations.

Goods shipped by members of a trust or combination of the kind prohibited may be selzed by the authorities and forfeited to the government. Persons not in the trust may sue those in it and may recover three times the amount of the actual damages sustained by them. The word person in the law is made to include also corporations and all authorized firms and associations.

Two or three suits in equity have been in-

ized firms and associations.

Two or three suits in equity have been instituted under the law in Chicago, Philadelphia and Kansas City to restrain the trusts from boycotting non-members, but no suit as yet for damages, and no person has been prosecuted criminally for violating the law. Cases of boycotting in which all the parties reside in one State cannot be reached by the United States law, but Missouri has a law which covers such cases if the parties reside in the State.

Whisky Trust Litigation.

chambers to-day in the case of Western Arnold of Peoria, Ill., vs. the Nebraska Distillery Co. of Nebraska. It appears that the Nebraska Distilling Co., another concern sold out to Arnold and was taken into the Whisky Trust, Arnold representing the trust. The trust shut down the distiliery and then sold the machinery and plant generally to George L. Woolsey, one of the terms of the transfer being that Woolsey should not start up the distiliery again or put a new one in its place for twenty-five years, Woolsey sold out to the Nebraska Distiliery Co., a new corporation, but supposedly composed of the same people that were in the Nebraska Distiliery Co. The new purchasers opened up again and Arnold is now trying to restrain them from operating the distiliery. The defense claims that the twenty-five year proviso in the sale of the property was illegal and therefore not binding. Judges J. M. Thurston and J. M. Woolwort of Omaha are representing the plaintiff in the case and Messrs. E. F. Warren and J. C. Watson of Nebraska City the defendants. The latter claim tuat the trust has bought up 110 distilleries, but are running only a few of them.

Wabash Change of Time. The Banner Limited for Chicago will leave St. Louis at 9:05 p. m. instead of at 8:10 p.m. beginning Sunday next, and arrive Chicago the same as now.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION. The Second Day's Session of the Annual

This morning the Young Men's Hebrew ssociation of America continued the work of the third annual convention, that was commenced yesterday. The meetwas called for 9 o'clock, it was not until 10:30 that but it was not until 10:30 that business was began. The Fresident's report was then taken up, and the delegates went into committee of the whole to consider it. The report was adopted, and a committee, of which Samuel Safe was Chairman, drew up a report in which especial attention was directed to certain sections of the report, upon which action was recommended. The first referred to the Russlan refugees now in this country and who might in future land in the United States, driven from their homes by what is characterized as the barbarous conduct of the Russlan Government. It was recommended that as large a proportion of the funds of the society as possible be devoted to the aid and education of those helpless refugees. The advantages of night-schools in which they could be instructed in the English language were referred to and the suggestion made that the Young Men's Hebrew Association make this its special charge.

Another matter of great importance was held to be the extension of the membership. While the increase had been most gratifying. which there of the committee of seven, whose duty to arrange for the organization of lowers, was recommended.

In reference to the subject of a National Manual Training School, it was reported that the funds of the society would not yet admit of anything of the kind being not yet admit of anything of the kind being not yet admit of anything of the kind being not yet admit of anything of the kind being not yet admit of anything of the kind being not yet admit of anything of the kind being not yet admit of anything of the kind being the second of the control of the contro

to allow the officers to fix the date. The place selected was Louisville, ky. The following officers were elected to serve during lowing officers were elected to serve
the present year.
President, Mr. A. M. Cohen, present incumbent; Vice-Presidents, L. G. Pope, I.
Israel, A. Straus, Dr. S. Sale; Recording
Secretary, B. Miliziner; Financial Secretary,
E. H. Phillips; Treaspirer, H. C. Ezekiel.
After adjournment the delegates were invited by the members of the St. Louis committee to drive to the parks and other points
of interest, the trip closing by a visit to the
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CHILIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

President Harrison Has Completed His

that the President to-day concluded his ex ence in the Chilian controversy and sent the communications back to the State Department. At the Cabinet meetbut an hour and a half, he announced this not long be delayed. The whole matter was discussed in a general way, but no action was taken, as there is nothing to be done until the correspondence has been published. It is ascertained that the President will accompany the transmission of the correspondence by a message, which probably will go over the ground of the entire controversy and advance certain propositions that will defined the attitude of the administration in a very positive manner, in view of the general belief that the President is considerably aggrieved at the position taken by Chill, this message is expected with more than usual interest.

It is understood to-day that the President has determined to send his message to Congress on Tuesday afternoon. not long be delayed. The whole matter was

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DUNN'S ASSASSING.

Positive Identification of Some of the Mer Now in Custody.

LIBERAL, Kan., Jan. 15 .- Judge Botkin was the first witness this morning at the preliminary hearing of the nine men charged with implication in the murder of Sheriff Dunn, who was assassinated in Seward Coun Dunn, who was assassinated in seward County on the 5th inst. His testimony revealed nothing not already published with the exception of the fact that he had no legal evidence as to who the outlaws were.

H. P. Laribee, Under Sheriff, who was with the Sheriff's posse, told the story again. Some one, he said, addressed the leader of the mob as "By," who is supposed to have been By Orner, one of the prisoners. Mr. Laribee said he recognized By Orner in the party. party.

E. R. Ragiand, County Treasurer of Seward
County, testified that he saw J. J. Leach, By
Orner, Rowan Chase and Sam Menion come
out of the canyon just after the firing ceased.
He said he knew them well, and positively
identified them.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate Dr. J. R. Fortson, Klowa, Ind. Ter., says 'I have tried it for constipation, with suc cess, and think it worthy a thorough trial by

Ice Cutters Arrested.

Since the ponds in the western part of the city have become frozen the police have made number of arrests of parties cut the ice without permits from the Board of Health. As there are few bodies of water in the city which are clean the Board has the power to punish any one found cutting ice from them as the ice and water contain germs of disease. Yesterday an officer in the Fifth District caught three man cutting ice on a proof and cer in the Fifth District caught three men cutting ice on a pond and arrested them. They gave their names as James Basket, Ernst Steinbage and Patrick Hart, and this morning when their cases were called in the First District Police Court they secured continuances. Judge Morris will be very severe on all defendants who are proven guilty of cutting dirty ice from the filthy ponds within the city limits.

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST \$7.

The local market showed no change in prices. Trading, however, was fair, the sales amounting to 5,434 bales. New Orleans spots were nrm at 615-16c; Futures opened 7 points off and were steady at the decline, firmed up and closed at 2:15 p. m. at an advance of 3 to 4 points higher than yesterday's close. New York, spots were unchanged. Futures opened easy, 7 to 10 points lower; declined 1 to 2 points, at which time the feeling was weak. Later the market developed considerable firmness, advancing steadily until the range was 1 to 5 points higher than the lowest point, closing steady with a possible of the same of the construction of the con irmer.
LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS.—Low ordinary, nominal ordinary, 5 7-16e; good ordinary, 6 3-16e; low middling, 64e; low middling, 64e; low fiddling, 74e; tinges, 4e and stained tower than white.

NEW ORLEANS-Receipts, 6,568 bales. 6 15-16, Closed esterday. Sales to-day, 169,600 bales. LIVERPOOL-Spot: Steady; business mosasier prices, lands, 4 1-18d. Sales, 10,00 which 8,800 were American.

ECEIPTS TO-DAY AT LEADING RECEIVING CENTERS.
GALVESTON—Receipts, 2,463; steady at 6 15-16e.
MOBILE—Receipts, 198; firm at 6 34c.
CHARLESTON—Receipts, 1,601; firm at 6 11-16c.
CHARLESTON—Receipts, 1,205; firm at 6 3c.
NOBFOLK—Receipts, 1,205; firm at 6 3c.
WILMINGTON—Receipts, 1,205; firm at 6 3c.

spread over my face and breast. I consulted physicians, and used many remedies without a cure. At the suggestion of a friend I used Swift's Specific, which completely cured me. This was two years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble.—E. H. Wells, Chesterfield, Va. S. S. S. is the safest and best remedy for all troubles of the Blood and Skin. It cures by removing the cause, and at the same time builds up the general health.

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Abe Hackney was fined \$25 by Judge Pax arrested him at 7:30 last night, on suspicio of having a hand in stealing from a wayfarer the other day. Abe said, "got de money from Charlie Everybody.' This peculiar individual-was not in Court and Abe was fined for idling.

Safety in the Midst of Danger. This would seem a contradiction—is so, in fac bility. Take the case of the individual who dwells in a malarious region. A robust constitu-tion is no certain defense against the dreaded chills. What is? Recorded testimony, covering a period little short of half a century, proves that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is precisely this. This continent does not limit the field where the medicine has proved its efficacy. In South America, the Isthmus of Panama, Mexico, everywher in fact where missma-born disease takes on its most obstinate and formidable types, the Bitters is a recognized specific in illimitable demand, and prescribed by physicians of repute. Potent, too, is it in disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, and against that destroyer la grippe. It improves appetite and sleep, neutralizes rheumatism and kidney complaints.



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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Johnsthan B. Webster by his deed of trust dated the 18th day of May, 1880, and recorded in deed book 633, page 143, of the records of the Recorder of the city of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to Robert B. Wade all that certain parcel of real estate situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot of ground in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and in block numbered twelve hundred and eighteen (1218) of said city, commencing at a point in the east line of the Bellefoutaine road distant northwardly one hundred and forty-five (145) feet and nine and three-fourths (34) inches from the north line of fremen arenue, being the intersection of the south line of to numbered aix (6) in block numbered thence running as Dilion's Addition to Bremen, thence running as Dilion's Addition to Bremen, bered six (6), one bundred and forty-five (145) inches to an aliey: Thence north and along the west line of said aliey thirty-two (32) feet to a point; thence west and parallel to said south line of said lot numbered aix (6), one hundred and forty-five (145) feet two and three-quarters (244) inches to the Bellefontaine road; thence south and along the east line of the Bellefontaine road thirty-two (32) feet and one-half (4) of one line to the place of beginning, being lot numbered six (6) and the southernmost seven (7) feet front on said alley by depth to the Bellefontaine road containe road the southernmost seven (7) feet front on said alley by depth to the Bellefontaine road of lot number seven (7) in said block numbered one (1) of

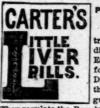
I was for some time troubled with an obstinate RASH or HUMOR, that

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Total stocks 1,467,000 1,504,000 958,000
Tot which American 1,236,000 1,307,000 651,000
Actual exports 6,000 6,000 11,000
Amount afoat 86,000 315,000 220,000
Of which American 370,000 305,000 210,000 · Commercial Board.

Wheat—Sales: May—5 at 90%c, 10 at 90%c%c, 10 at 90%c%c, 10 at 90%c%c, closing at 90%c bid.
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SION CO.	COMMERCIAL	SPOT GRADES—Lower, millers in as buyers of which mest the offer
SION CO.	Regular Cash Market Price-11:80 Call.	which most the offeri grades scarce and riers. No. 2 red lower at 87c and C. rate, but heat hide acces
ing. St. Louis, Mo.	To-day. Yesterday. Year ago.	No. 3 red declined le to selling at 84c and E. sid Cdlt. 84c for F. at 80c, and for re sold at 78c E. sid
CO., 3-1 ut Sta., St. Louis	No. 2 red 87 No. 3 red 8314@8414" 8414 9014 be 2" b No. 4 80" CORN.	79c bid for St. L., 80c for 781/2c; No. 4 do 72c bid 2 spring sold at 791/2c. St. L. at 801/2c, bid 80c.
COMPANY,	No. 2 - 1110 - 36 140 36 1 36 1 52 1 52 1 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	regular at 87c. No. 3 ; 20,000 bu in C, at 8 and 5,000 bu in D a E. side at 844c. No. 4
St., St. Louis, Me.	No. 2 9 114 294 441 451 514 514 514 514 514 514 514 51	winter—2 cars in Cdit. regular and 8 cars in C. SAMPLES—Receipts, 1 offerings were very ligh and low grades. There
& CO.,	Future Prices.	hard winter, which sql day's prices. A further the scarcity of the bett were dull, in light dema Salas: Special bin—1
nber of Commerce.	WHEAT. 97 h	7542c, 5 No. 3 hard v No. 2 spring at 900gc, 86c. Track east side—1 winter at 8143c. Sacks— 78c and 50 at 83c.
SION CO.,	Mar. 914 914 914 90 90% b July. 87 COUN.	grades accases observed as the control of the contr
St., St. Louis, Mo.	Jan. 37 h 3654 18654 3644 5 Peb. 3614 3614 3614 3614 5 Mch. 3614 38 3784 375 b	465,500 bu from four p cable was to all d lower rather firm, but to belo FUTURES—Jan. sold a close. Feb ranged from
ON CO.,	May 314a b 314a 30fa 31 b CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.	one sale at 3% and s though at close 37% bid 361/s; No. 2 white for M SPOT GRADES—Lower, cline though the deman
COMMISSION CO.	Nay 91% b 50% 80% 90 b	day. This was especial exporter buying yesterd local and order demand mainly to a speculator; grades. No.2 declined 4
TH ST.	Nay 41464 414 404668 415 OATS. Nay 314 21464 108 8146	mainly to a speculator; grades. No. 2 declined in the lower E, side at 35% 35½c. For No. 4 regul: this side at 38c and later 38½c for this side. 38½c E, and 37c this side. No.
CO.,	May 11.55 11.40 11.40@424.	this side at 38c and late; 38th for this side, 38th E. and 37c this side. N 37th bid 37c. Sales: No. 2-7 cars at 1 car in F. 3 in Cdlt, 36th c. 1 in D. at 36th c. M. at 38th c. 1 E. side at this side at 38c, SAMPLES-Bale 50 size on orders. 44345c.
ion Merchants,	Мау 6.50 м. 52½ 6.47½ 6.47½ внорт мира. Мау 2.80 5.80 5.72½ 5.72½ 7.72½	SANTLES—Sale 50 sks on orders, 44045c. Oats—The speculativ fected by the depressi
Mondhants	CHICAGO—Wheat—May, 90c b. Corn—Jan., 384;c b: May, 414c. Oate—Jan., 294;c b: May, 314;c. Pork—dan, 511.05 n; May, 511.40@11.424;. lard—dan, 5.17c n; May, 6.474;c. shortribs—Jan., 5.45c; May, 5.724;25.75c.	SANFLES—Sale 50 sks on orders, 44645c. Onts—The speciality feeted by the depressi- corn, but there was 12 rates. May sold at 31 buyers at 31c, or 4gc bei SFOT GRADES—No. 2 3004c for regular; No. No. 3 white in D. at 300 white in M. at 29c. so b
Merchants, COUNTRY PRODUCT. Test, St. Leats, Mo.	NEW YORK-Wheat-Jan. 9966 b; March, \$1.016 b; May, \$1.018 Corn-Jan., 51c; \$1.018 Solge; May, 498c a. Oats-Jan., 36c; May,	dull and dragging. Mar
& CO.,	Grain Inspection.	No. 2 sold at 30c and declines of the for No. 3. No. 2 white wa 31 bc, which was the
sion Merchants,	Unito Out of Elevators.— Elevators.— Elevators.— Elevators.— Cars. Bushels. WHEAT. No. 2 red winter	that local Jealers were be No. 2 solid at 30c and declines of the for No. 3. No. 2 white was 11½c, which was the white sold at 30c. No. en mixed was wanted 31¼@31½c, the latter for equest, with mons to breadily at 35@37c. Sale and 1 choice Northern and 1 No. 2 color at 30½c, 30c. 1 No. 3 at 29c, 1 No declor at 30½c. Rye—Grade No. 2 off Barley—Steady and inquiry. Sales: Minne at 55c, 1 car at 60½c, 2 i
SONS,	No. 3 red winter	and 1 No. 2 color at 314 1 No. 2 color at 304c, 3 30c, 1 No. 3 at 29c, 1 No orders, 36@37c. Rva—Grada No. 2 at
s, Green and Dries c., Etc. St., St. Louis.	70 tal wheat 77 18 77 29	Flour
rovision Merchanta,	No. 2 white 2 4	Flour—Quiet and m prevails in sympathy wi steady in their views a doing. Sales—63 sks at \$4.10, 1,000 bbls on p.
4th st., St. Louis, Mo. ED 1878. CO., 1881ON MERCHANTS.	0 AT 5. 7 4	Extra fancy
Country Produce. espondence solicited. Main st. St. Louis Mo	No. 2 color 3 3 3 3	These prices are for lorders for shipment, hi
SON, ssion Merchanta	Barley 2 2	Rye Flour-Pure job Buckwheat Flour- Cornmeal-Unchang ders at \$2.10@2.15 % b meal and grits at \$2.80@ Millfeed-Duli and
reial st., St. Louis, Mo.	Stock of Grain in St, Louis Elevators. To-day, [Yesterday Jan. 16, '91	Millfeed Duli and buyers would pay 670c skd bran. Saies: At mil this side—23 sks scree yesterday at 670c. 1 bran at 71c, 28 sks ships bran direct orders at 69
sion Merchants, ird st. St. Louis, Ms. ED 1868.	Wheat, bu 3,016,351 3,031,507 1,834,333 Coru, bu 388,429 355,260 733,348 104,559 128,427 113,406 104,559 128,827 127,137 18,71e,7 bu 75,160 76,971 127,137 No,2red win wheat 2,114,520 2,120,154 1,168,619 No,2 corn 351,182 317,485 687,574 No,2 white corn 13,555 13,596 31,990 No,2 cats 28,451 22,454 76,500 No,2 cycles 1,975 7,975 538	Percints 537 tons: s
Merchants Third st., St. Louis.	Rarie', 0 No. 2:e0 win wheat 2,114,520 2,120,154 1,165,619 No. 2:eorn 355,22 317,485 87,774 No. 2:white corn. 31,565 13,565 21,596 No. 2:rye	the shipments show an ifected the value of time market at easier prices, and unchanged. Sales I Timothy—1 car about \$11.50, 4 about choice
COMMISSION CO.	Receipts and Shipments Of leading stocks at St. Louis for the twenty-four hours ending Friday, Jan. 15, 1892, and corre-	fected the value of tim market at easier prices, and unchanged. Sales t Timothy-1 car about \$11.50, 4 about choic strictly to fancy at \$13.3. do at \$14.50. Prairie fancy at \$9.60, 2 do East Side-2 cars strictly
ry, Dried Fruit, Hides, Etc. rket st., St. Louis, Mo.	sponding day in 1891, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange. Receipts by Shipments by	Provery dull and a shade cept a light order demai c'ribs offered at 5.60c c'ribs, 40-lbs average, 5
COMMISSION CO. ssion Merchants	ARTICLES. River and Rail. River and Rail. 1892. 1891. 1892. 1891. 1892. 1891. Wheat, bu. 26,449 14,968 34,155 6,451	c'ribs, 40-lbs average, s On THE CALL—Mess P. bid \$11. Green hams—Feb. 7.1 Dry salt cribs—Feb. of at 5.874pc, bid 5.80c.
of Hardwood Lumber. live sts., St. Louis, Mo.	Cota, bu. 190,400 22,520 162,507 16,394 Cata, bu. 34,000 21,000 18,544 9,353 liye bu 1,100 1,100 2,412 35 Parley, bu 7,700 9,750 1,197	Bacon cribs—Feb. offe Pork—Standard mess and \$11.50° for new. \$12.00 @12.25 accordin Lard—Prime steam 6
. Main st.,	Corp meal, 522 1,149	ON THE CALL—Mees Feb. 7.1 Green hams—Feb. 7.1 Dry sait cribs—Feb. of at 5.874c, tid 5.80c. Bacoa cribs—Feb. of at 6.874c, tid 5.80c. Bacoa cribs—Feb. on the feb. of the feb.
COMMISSION CO.,	Cotton, bis, local 997 673 3,097 4,029 through 751 1,298 177 164	Bacon—Packed shoulders, 5 tac; shorts Shoulders, 5 tac; longs, clear, 6 tac; longs, clear, cl
cheral Commis- hants, dway.Cor.Mullanpby 81-	Fork, bbls. Hams, lbs. 82,000 100,980 53,483 215,736 Meats, lbs. 559,640 479,385 485,167 1 012,329 Lard, lbs. 152,300 109,130 276,351 191,711 Cattle, hd. 690 475, 1012 762 lbex, head 4,095 4,801 2,331 5,391	Country Bacon—Nelear sides, big@Skjc; hi Green Hams—From shoulders, 4c. Hams—Sugar-cured, on orders, 9k@104c. ham and size of order.
LEY,	Horses and mules, hd 46 211 107 343	ham and size of order. Breakfast Bacon— Siye, according to brand Beef—Mess, 37, Dried, 8@9c, and mises
N. Commercial st.,	Future Sales To-Day. Wheat May-30 at 90c, 10 at 900kg, 160 at 90kg, 90 at 90ks/kg, 1415 at 90kg, 140 at 90kg/kg, 250 at 90kg/kg, 10 at 90kg/kg, 280 at 90kg/kg, 110 at 90kg/kg, 115 at 90kg/kg, 160 at 90kg/kg, 280 at 90kg/kg, 160 at 90kg/kg, 20 at 90kg/kg, 40 at 91kg/kg, 20 at	ham and size of order. Breakfast Bacon— Str. according to brand Beef—Mess. 37. Dried. 869c, and select mess beef. \$3911 per Smoked beef tongue. \$4 Highwines—Steady go, Cincianati and Peor
ission Merchant	50 at 905,254c, 160 at 904,0 20 at 904,25c, 40 at 804c, 10 at 905,201c, 40 at 91c, 40 at 914c, 20 at 914c, 50 at 9	Lead Dull and weak could find no buyers at t spetter—Dull at 4.35
e Pure Apple Cider. hird st., St. Louis, Ma. ER,	Corn—Jan.—25 at 364c. No. 2 blocker, 30 at 364c. 20 at Blocker, 5 at 364c. May—75 at 374c. 5 at 36c. Oats—May—5 at 31kc. 15 at 30kc. Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.	ON TH
AL COMMISSION. tter, Dried Fruit, Hides, eneral Country Produce. tality in Season. lird at St. Louis. Mo	RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. St. Louis 26,446 190,400 34,155 162,507 Chicago 5,582 116,863 46,150 214,044 21460 9,540 40,050 2,000 75,135	hands, unless otherwise with choice goods and a
ED 1853.	Kansas City 25,800 23,400 2.750 11,020 Minwaukee 26,950 3,480 2.750 11,020	Apples—Received 39 market is quiet as the comovement; supplies full less Davis range geneting at 51
esse and Honey, essen Merchant. 620 N. Third st	New York. 79,560 152,675 181,392 151,413 Baltimore 21,753 196,019 8,009 93,580 Philadel hia 5,248 155,904 2,681 146,675	geneting at 51. for repacked fruit at \$1.50@1.65, and Baid received lakely were for greening at \$1.50. Oranges—Owing to North the outside trade to this market for their active order demand and
Merchant	SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 5,598 bbls; Chicago, 26,560 bbls; Detroit, 225 bbls; Milwanko, 20,570 bbls; Minneapolis, 30,216 bbls; Duluth, bbls; New York, 1,560 bbls, 35,017 sks; Ballmore, 32,715 bbls.	The local trade shows h
I. Third st., St. Louis	ON 'CHANGE.	Florida extra fancy
n Merchant and cker. ird st., St. Louis, Mo.	Wheat—A complete collapse and the lowest pickes so far touched, the market selling off lage from reacteday's cose, late reacting &@@c, and closing see above the bottom. There was some firmees at the opening, though little recovery the picke. English calles were selek shough a dailnes and depression, with	2.50 % box. Almeria Grapes—
O., " ISSION MERCHANTS Opers of Eggs.	firmness at the opening, though little recovery the pine. English earlies were slets on and all duliness and depression, with Louis duction in Liverpool and 356d. In Liverpool was the report, but there were more dentals	Fair grade, \$ bbl
of Country Froduce. Dollins st., St. Louis, Mo. CO., ROCERS AND RSION MERCHANTS.	energity conceded it was nothing more than a fake. Receipts were egain small, and at this point, the lightest since the '91 crop, began moving freely, only 19 cay actually stopping here. There was also known as the company of the cay actually stopping here.	Lemons Supply not Messins and Palermo, a Messins and Palermo, a
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Cheese and all kinds reduce. hird st., St. Louis, Mo.	the first that Liverpool was paniety and 19thyd loner added to the confusion, and when the smoke finance was the price was over 1e lower. The Charthees from two ports were 73,000 pires from and 337,500 bu wheat, equivalent to 665,000.	Dried Fruit-No che
ent and Rectifier, Wiges, Liquors, Cheese unitry Produce.	do that controlled affairs on this aids. At it he present advices from the other side were week and dull harkers, altiere came another statement regarding Russials exports to be permitted in May. The latest bushess of the control o	Apples, sun-dried quark Apples, evaporated risk Apples, evaporated risk Apples, evaporated quark Apples, chopped Apples, peeiling and evaporated Peaches, unposled evap Peaches, peeind evapora Raspberries
E BEU-	eal public cables were known-Liverpool Id for spot, proof for futures; London Ad. Faris labeline and licin like 2kc. and these held the markets on this time down until lates then frend on reactions also liers and reports that private cables were stronger than the public.	Peaches, unpooled evap- Peaches, posied evapers Raspiterries
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millers in as buyers of No. 2 red and No. 3 red, of which most the offerings were composed; other grades scarce and mainly taken by care flers. No. 2 red soid in St. L. The lower at 87c and C. and Cdit. beid at same rate, but best bids 86ke for regular. 86ke for 10 No. 3 red declined 1c to 83ke regular, 86ke, and 85ke bid dor Cdit. 84c for F. No. 4 soid E. Sected to 10 No. 4 soid E. Sected to 10 No. 5 red red for Cdit. 84c for F. No. 5 red red for Cdit. 84c for F. No. 5 red red for Cdit. 84c for F. No. 5 red red for No. 2 pring soid at 78ke E. Sected No. 2 red for No. 3 do soid at 78ke for St. L. at 80ke, No. 3 do soid at 78ke for St. L. 80c for E. side; No. 3 do soid at 78ke. No. 5 red red for No. 2 pring soid at 78ke. No. 2 bard spring offered in St. L. at 80ke, bid 86c. 8ales—No. 2 red—1 car in St. L. and 10,000 bu regular at 87c. No. 3 red—10,000 bu in St. L. and 5,000 bu in D at 84c; 2 cars and 5,000 bu E. sides 84ke. No. 4 winter—2 cars E. side at 80ke. Especial winter—1 car E. side at 78c. No. 3 bard winter—2 cars in Cdit. at 78ke. No. 2 spring—1 car for side at 78c. No. 5 had winter—2 cars in Cdit. at 78ke. No. 2 spring—1 car for side at 78c. No. 5 had winter—3 cars in Cdit. at 78ke. No. 2 spring—1 car for side at 78c. No. 5 had winter—3 cars in Cdit. at 78ke. No. 2 spring—1 car for side at 78c. No. 5 had winter—2 cars in Cdit. at 78ke. No. 2 spring—1 car for side at 86ke. To. 6 the hard winter, which soid at about 4c under yester-day's prices. A further decline was provented by the scarcity of the better grades. The low grades were dull, in light demand and about 1c lower. Sales: Special bin—1 car rejected at 76c. 1 do at 75ke, 2 do at 86c. 1 No. 2 spring at 90ke. 1 No. 3 red at 85ke. 1 No. 2 spring at 90ke. 1 No. 3 red at 85ke. 1 No. 2 spring at 90ke. 1 No. 3 red at 85ke. 1 No. 2 red at 86ke. 1 No. 4 winter at 81ke. Sacks—141 at 70c, 100 at 72c, 50 at 78c and 50 at 88c.	Hickor Walnut Hazeln
No. 3 red declined le to S32, regular, So. L. and D. selling at 84c and E. side at 84ks, and 833sc bid for Cdit, 84c for F. No. 4 sold E. side at 80c, and for regular 79e bid. Rejected at 80c, and for regular 79e bid. Rejected	Potatos bu. Firm the South still curte
79c bid for St. L. SOc for E. aide; No. 3 de soid at 78kgc; No. 4 de 72c bid reguiar, 72kgc E. side. No. 2 spring soid at 79kge. No. 2 hard spring offered in St. L. at 80kg. bid Soc.	Northern 33@37c at Peerless a Onions Offeriugs
regular at 87c. No. 3 red—10,000 bu regular and 20,000 bu in C. at 83%c. 7,250 bu in St. L. and 5,000 bu in D at 86c; 2 cars and 5,000 bu E. side at 84%c. No. 4 winter—2 cars E. side at 80c. Rejected winter—1 car E. side at 70c. No. 3 bard	but prices fair. Red per bu. S sell in a sr choice yel at 92c del,
winter—2 cars in Cdit. at 76thec. No. 2 spring—1 car regular and 5 cars in C. at 76thec. SANFLEE—Receipts, 19 cars and 287 sks. The offerings were very light and mainly of hard winter and low grades. There was a good demand for the	Celery- small offer inferior of 10@35c pe grown was Caulifie
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754c, 5 No. 3 hard winter at 794c, 2 do at 50c, 1 No. 2 spring at 50bc, 1 No. 3 red at 554c, 1 do at 58c. Track east side—1 car rejected at 56c, 1 No. 4 winter at 514c. Sacks—141 at 70c, 100 at 72c, 50 at 78c and 50 at 83c.	
Corm-Yesterday's increase in net receips ap- deared to be only temporary, as to-day's report showed that by far the 'larger proportion of arrivals went through, but this and firm cables did not help the market, with wheat breaking as it did early in	according was \$1,75 Egg P \$2,50@3 p Sweet I mand. Ou red Nanse
the day. Seaboard clearances were again investigation of the control of the contr	mand. Or red Nanse and \$2.500 moving ve New Cu a smail wa Lettuce central soid at \$2.500 per bo Rutaba
Sitic and closing with that bid. May opened with one sale at 88c and subsequent trading at 574c, though at close 373c bid. March offered at 57c, bid 86be: No. 2 white for May at 41c, bid 40c.	sold at \$3. Soc per bo Rutaba and del. Radish
eline, though the demand was not so good as yester- day. This was especially observable in No. 2, the exporter buying yesterday taking little to-day, the local and order demand moderate, leaving the market mainly te a speculator; offering small of the other	Horser active de
grades. No. 2 declined 4g., selling at 364g-365g. No. 3 the lower E, side at 355g. and the off this side at 35tye. For No. 4 regular 30c bid. No. 2 white sold this side at 38 c and later bids were 37tge for regular. 384ge for this side, 358ge for D. No. 3 white, 35c bid.	Hubbar in shippin Parsnij \$1.50 for c Squash Spinacl bbi for Sou
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M. at 35490, 1 E. side at 3540. No. 2 white-1 car this side at 38c. SAMPLES-Sale 50 sks mixed at 40c. Sacked lots on orders, 44345c. Oats—The speculative market was materially af-	New A
this side at 38c. Samples—Saie 50 sks mixed at 40c. Sacked lots on orders, 44645c. Oats—The speculative market was materially affected by the depression in wheat and decline in corn, but there wasn't much for sale at the lower rates. May sold at 31½c to 305cc and closed with buyers at 31c, or tigo below yesterday. SFOT GRADES—No. 2 offered in M. at 30½c, bid 30½c; to 30½c; bid 30½	at 50c F de Spring Beets- ngs fairly
No. 3 white in D. at 304c, bid 304ge for U.: No. 4 white in M. at 29c, no bid; No. 3 at 29c, bid 284gc SAMPLES—The market was lower and extremely dull and dragging. Many samples, owing to the fact that local feelers were the only buyers and have	Received and uncha Held, infe
plenty of stock, were holding off, were carried over. No. 2 sold at 30c and No. 3 at 29c, which were declines of 49c for former and 42c for the No. 3. No. 2 white was unchanged with sales at 214c. which was the top price yesterday. No. 3	Butter- steady, wi ings are no
white sold at 30c. No. 2 color sold at 314c. Northern mixed was wanted in a moderate way and at 3146314c, the latter for choice. Rust proof is good request, with none to be had. If here they would sell readily at 35637c. Sales: Special bin-2 No. 2 white	rent dema Creamery Creamery Dairy, fan Dairy, fir
and I choice Northern mixed at 314c. 1 No. 2 white and 1 No. 2 color at 314c. 1 Northern mixed at 31c. 1 No. 2 color at 304c. 3 No. 2 and 2 No. 3 white at 30c. 1 No. 3 at 29c. 1 No. 4 at 274c. Sacked lots on orders, 36437c. Hys. Grade No. 2 offered regular at 83c. bid 81c.	Dairy, fire Dairy, see Ladle pac Ladle pac Roll, near Country of Very poor
Barley—Steady and unchanged, with a moderate inquiry. Sales; Minnesota—2 cars free in elevator at 55c, 1 car at 600pc, 2 at 61c, 10 at 62c.	the weath dealers ha Wiscons
Flour-Quiet and unchanged. A weak feeling prevails in sympathy with wheat, but holders were steady in their views and consequently very little doing. Sales—63 sks at \$3.75 per bbl, 150 bbls at	Young A. Western, Sc: centr burger, 1 10@11c; I
doing. Sales—63 sks at \$3.75 per bbl, 150 bbls at \$4.10, 1,000 bbls on p. t. Fatents. \$4 30@4 45 Extra fancy 4 05@4 15 Fancy 3 70@3 80 Choice 3 30@3 40	Dresse demand c
These prices are for lots at depot or on leves. On orders for shipment, higher—according to grade and	cided tend supply and light, and and ducks rather slo undrawn
Buckwheat Flour-Jobing at \$5.35 \$ bbl. Cornment-Unchanged. City meal selling on or- ders at \$2.10@2.15 \$ bbl delivered. Hominy, pearl meal and griss at \$2.80@2.55.	Turkeys, Turkeys, Chickens,
brand. Bye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$4.75@4.85 % bbl. Buckwheat Flour-Jobbing at \$5.35 % bbl. Cornmeal—Unchanged. City meal selling on orders at \$2.10@2.15 % bbl delivered. Hominy, pearl meal and grits at \$2.80@2.85. Millifeed—Dull and market still unsettled, but buyers would pay 67% bc this side and 68c E. track for skd bran. Sales: At mill-86 sks bran at 68c. Track this side—23 sks screenings at 65c. 3 care bran late yesterday at 67%c, 1 car bran at 68kc. 28 sks corn bran at 71c, 28 sks shoss at 77%c. Last track—5 cars bran direct orders at 69%c.	Chickens, Ducks Geese, ch Geese, re-
Uan	Live P dressed p stock. Be be had ne were duil decline in
the shipments show an increase, they in no way af- fected the vaine of timothy. It was a rather quies market at easier prices, Prairie was in fair request and unchanged. Sales this side: I caranized at \$10. Timothy—I car about prime at \$11. I prime at	Chickens, Chickens, Turkeys Ducks
Receipts, 537 tons; shipments, 177 tons. While the shipments show an increase, they in no way affected the value of timothy. It was a rather quiet market at easier prices, Prairie was in fair request and unchanged. Sales this side: 1 carentized at \$10. Timothy-1 car about prime at \$11. 1 prime at \$11.50, 4 about choice \$12, 5 choice at \$13, 2 strictly to fancy at \$13.75, 3 fancy at \$14. 1 strictly do at \$14.50. Prairie-1 car packing at \$7.60, 2 fancy at \$9.60, 2 do at \$9.75, 1 gitt edge at \$10. East Side-2 cars strictly choice timothy at \$13.	Game- only fair quantities fully ampl
Provisions. Very dull and a shade easier, very little doing except a light order demand for bacon. Fully cured c'ribs offered at 5.60c c. and f.; 1 car 25-day sait c'ribs, 40-lbs average, soid late yesterday at 5.60c. ON THE CALL—Mess Pork—Feb. offered at \$11.25,	Was not us All other We quote: Prairie ci Prairie ci Prairie ci
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Bacon cribs—Feb. offered af 6.05c, bid 5.95c. Pork—Standard mess jobbing at \$9.25@9.50 for old and \$11.50 for new. On orders, \$10 for old and \$12.00 @12.25 according to brand for new. Tard—Prime steam 6.05c this side and 6.10c E.	Mixed du Wild turk Wild turk Woodcock Live pige Plover
Green hams-res. 1.125c ord. Dry salt cribs-Feb. offered at 5.60c, May offered at 5.874c, told 5.80c. Bacon cribs-Feb. offered af 6.05c, bid 5.95c. Pork-Standard mess jobbing at 59.258-6.50 for old and \$11.50 for new. On orders \$10 for old and \$12.00 \$12.25 according to brand for new. Lard-Frime steam 6.05c till side and 6.10c E. side. On orders, tex. resided (Sactileaf, 7c. Country Lard-Salable at 58-50c. Dry Salt Ments-Shipping age f. o. b on cash orders-Shoulders at 20c; long and c'ribs, 5.60c; shorts, 5.80c; boxed 15c higher. On orders-Boxed shoulders, 44cc; long, 56sc; c'ribs, 6c; shorts, 6lac. Bacon-Facked shoulders at \$16c; longs at 64gc. c'ribs at 64gc; longs, 56sc; c'ribs, 6dgc; shorts. Shoulders, 64gc; longs, 65gc; c'ribs, 6dgc; shorts. Shoulders, 64gc; longs, 65gc; c'ribs, 6dgc; shorts.	Kansas re Undrawn Lilinois at Jack rabb Squirrels,
shoulders, 44sc; longs, 5mc; c'rins, oc; snors, osc. Bacon-Packed shoulders as 54sc; longs as 64sc; c'ribs at 64sc; shorts at 63sc; c'ribs, 64sc; shorts Shoulders, 64sc; longs, 64sc; c'ribs, 64sc; short clear, 64sc; com. Nominal; shoulders, 42s44sc;	Live Ve anything I range: U feretics.
Country Bacon home 61497c.	demand a Roasti there was Dresse creating a
on orders, Santory. ham and size of order. Breakfast Bacon. 889c \$ b. On orders, 89 Slec, according to brand. Beef. Mess, 37, and rolled, \$9 per bbl. Beef. Mess, 87, and rolled, \$9 per bbl.	* [Plaxsed
clear sides, bysologic man, court, for bellies, 6igc; Green Hanns-From the block, 7c; bellies, 6igc; shoulders, 4c. Hanns-From the block, according to brand; on orders, 5ugai-folge, according to brand, size of ham and state faccors. Super-Brand Super-Super Brand. Super-Brand Super-Brand.	Grass 5 4.35 for timothy a for fair an German
Lead and Specter. Lead-Duli and weak Holders asked 3.95c, but could find no buyers at that. Specter-Duli at 4.35c.	German Hemps on basis of Flax Se Castor lots and Sincted at S
ON THE STREET. [The Post Dispatch quotations are for lots in first	Stock and whip-
hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are charged higher.] Fruits.	Unwashs Ten
Apples—Received 391 bbis; shipped 97 bbis. The market is quiet as the cold weather is restricting the movement; supplies fair and no change to prices. Ben Davis range at \$1.9002.25, and geneting at \$1.2501.60, top rates	Mo., Ili., Kansas and Texas and disn Ter Colo., Uta Montana,
for repacted at \$1.75@2. Some loss at \$1.50@1.65, and Baidwin at \$1.75@2. Some loss received lately were frozen. Sales: 1 car Eastern greening at \$1.50. Oranges—Owing to the extreme cold weather controlled trade are turning their attention.	Unwa
market is quiet as the cold weather to prices movement; supplies fair and no change to prices. Hen Davis range at 50, 500, 25, rates for repacted at 51.500, 500, 25, rates for repacted at 51.500, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 50, and Baidwin at 51.7502. Some lois received label, 51.7502. Some lois rec	Texas and Territor Colo Uta Montana,
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Tangerines—Fer y 3000 Grapes and demand at \$200 2.50 \$ box. Almeria Grapes—Good demand and steady. We quote: Fair grade, \$ bbi	Hides-
quote: Fair grade, \$\Phi\$ bis	Green sal Green sal Uncured a Dry flint, Dry flint, Dry flint,
Lemons—Supply not large; demand fair. Messina and Palermo, good, W box \$4 0094 50 Messina and Palermo, faney, W box 4 50m5 00 Pineapples—Fair offerings, light demand, as	Uncured a Dry flint, Dry flint, Dry flint, Dry salted Dry salted Glue stock Round, gr Round, dr
Banana-Pascy bunches are billed out on orders at 2.22. 25 and choice at \$1.500 kg. 1.75. Coconnuts—On orders, \$3.50 kg 100. Dates—Persian. Hallows'en in boxes sell at 5c; Star at 45c kg. 1 2rd. 60-b boxes, 6c; 10-b boxes,	Found, di Feathe Pates as fo Prime li tacks at
Oranberries—Dull. Fancy Cape Cod sell from store at \$8608.50 and New Jersey at \$767.50 % bbit boxes at \$262.50. Inferior and damaged range much	prime gra X, 25637 dry picked wing and per cent.
lower. Dried Fruit.—Ne change of any kind. The demand for sun-dried apples was good, but other descriptions were seiling slowly. Apples, sun-dried quariers	wooled, \$ 75490e; 1 20040e. 11612e \$
Apples, chopped. Apples, peelings and cores. 12.0 2 Peaches, sun-dried. Peaches, unposed graporated. 20.0 21	Decrak measy, gr 15@25c. Tallow B; No. 2, Greans
Raspberries	Storeige. irregular Beeswi

Steady. Michigan, 22@25c \$ bu, bulk ers, \$1.25 \$ bbl. offerings and demand at \$1.00@1.25 On orders, 124@15c \$ doz. Butter and Cheese. Received 58,820 lbs. The market rules has fair movement. Receipts and offer-large and arg about absorbed by the curd. Sales range as follows:

ancy near-by Neb. 10, and Wis... 29 seconds or gathered cream stock... 24,828 2 50@2 75 1 75@2 00 ons and squabs. ed and castor beans are sold subject to in-nd inspector's weight.] n and inspector's weight.]

a Seeds—Firm, but quiet. Clover at \$4.10e for inferior to \$4.65e4.75 for good:

at 90c@\$1 for inferior to \$1.05@\$1.10 and \$1.15e1.20 for prime; red top at 25e30e; millet at 50@55c, Hungarian at 35@40c. peaced—The last sale reported was at \$1.40. of pure.

Seed—Unchanged, 1 car selling at 90e.

r Beams—Prime quotable at \$1.80 for car \$1.75 for smaller tots. No. 2at \$1.70, re- \$1.00e1.60, no grade at \$4e2.26.

-poor-will at \$1.20. Wool d, 2.467 Bat shipped, none. A fairly twery quiet market.

Special Market Letter. Foreign. Raga, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 7,53-1; On rubber, 52.25; old rops, 51.75 for No. 1 and 75c for No. 2.

Bones—Haif-green slaughter-house, \$80:10; innk bones, \$11:21:2; mixed, sxinny and partially bleached, \$12:215; half-based, sxinny and partially bleached and for the state of t CLEVEDAND, O., Jan. 14.—Petroleum quiet; S. W., 110, 64c; 74 gasoline, 7c; 86 gasoline, 10c; 83 naph-tha, 64c. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 15.—Turpentine quiet at 31c. LIVE STOCK. St. Louis Union Yards. Commercial Notes. believed that country will have 28,000,000 bu wheat for export this season.
Odessa's stock of wheat on Dec. 21 amounted to-about 4,160,000 bu and only 16,000 bu yre. The sledge roads were in spleudid condition.
Private Paris cable: Flour & frame and wheat & frame lower; market depressed and inactive, Ground covered with snow. Pesth slow and declining.
New York wired Geo. H. Small, Rose T. Smythe of Liverpool! who has an agent in Odessa, cables that Liverpool id lowersince the opening and Russian ukase likely to be repealed in May.
In South Australia the average vield is 4 bu against 6 bu last year. In New Zealand the outlook is favorable, and in the Argentine Republic the conditions are very encouraging. loads (latter part c. 1. 1. to United Anagano ports) and corn 5 loads and to-Cay 5½ loads and via outports 9 loads. Demand for corn abroad will be affected largely by this Russian business. The wish no doubt that foreign speculations are tomes at the corn in all positions and sales to consumers are very of the sales of the sales to consumers are very of the sales of the sales to the sales the sales to the sales t Sr. Louis, Jan. 15, 1892. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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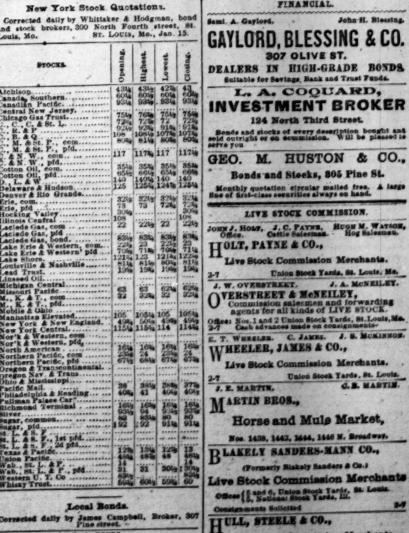
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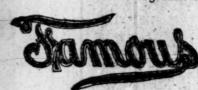
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nd that none but trustworthy and out that no such state of affairs exists in England, and it is claimed that no war-

England to be mated to Ormonde. She is a 4-year-old mare by Galopin—Hippia (winner of the Oaks in 1867), by King Tom, and is, or was, in foal to Morgiay, one of the Derby winner Sir Berry's best sons.

No sooner had the purchase of the great thoroughbred Ormonde by an English syndicate became assured than it was asserted a Chicago coterie, headed by G. Hankins, had the refusal of him for \$200,000. It is now stated that this slashing son of Bend Or and Lillie Agnes is to come to this country after having fuifilled his engagements to the matrons who are destined to visit-him this year.

Jockey Garrison will get a retaining fee of der the present system, quote much shorter odds than they have been doing, and consequently would reap larger profits.

Two members of the Board of Control with whom I spoke assured me that the board had not taken up this subject as yet. One, in fact, gave me to understand that it was not likely that ithe bookmakers would be dignified by official recognition.

BREEDING TO ST. BLAISE. Mr. August Belmont has sent the following horoughbred mares to Gallatin, Charles Reed's stock farm, to be bred' to St. Blaise Susquehanna, dam of Potomac, by Leaming Susquehanna, dam of Potomac, by Leamington, dam Susan Beane, by Lexington, etc.
Magnetism, dam of Magnetizer, Magnete and
Masher, by Kingfisher, dam Attraction, by
imp. Bairownie, etc.; She, by imp. Gleneig,
dam Sultana, by Lexington, etc.; Feu Follet,
dam of St. Fiorian, Lizzie, Mamile B., Raiph
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Fillette, by Kingfisher; Glory, by imp. The
Ill Used, dam Mehaliah, by Kingfisher; Lady
Margaret, by imp. The Ill Used, dam Lady
Roseberry, by Kingfisher, etc.

THE GUTTENBURG MEETING.

Eastern sporting writer of note. They now say that he would have defeated Jack McAulifie if the Hoboken police hadn't interfered. They say that his latest fight shows that Austin is a phenomenal stayer and the last man to acknowledge himself licked until he is actually down and out. The way McAuliffe monkeyed with him was good enough evidence to satisfy the most hide-bound Jerseyite that Austin is as lacking in science as a rhinoceros is in wings. As long as he was up against McAuliffe he was in sore distress, and when the other man was awarded the battle Gibbons was more 'inclined to hug his opponent's neck than to do any punching on his own account. JOHN L. LECTURING ON TEMPERANCE.

Jockey Garrison will get a retaining fee o \$8,000 from Marcus Daly, in addition to lib eral pay for every winning mount, next sea-son. He got \$12,000 from the late August Bel-mont.

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between him and Bob Fitzsimmons. Phenominai Jim says he is not fighting middle-weights. No, James, nor anybody else; but you continue to talk a great deal more than men who are fighting.

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